# CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR, A Religious and family Newspaper,

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\$\frac{8}{2}\$ date; there is now Hampshire are requested hereafter to send their committalications and payments to the Publishers, in \$5000. Arcarages, they will forward to Rev. E. Wearri, at Concord.

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## Tije Chitors' Caute.

PRE-ADAMITE EARTH : Contributions Theological Science, by John Harris, D. D. Boston, published by Gould, Kendall & Lincolu. Dr. Harris, in this new production of his fertile mind, addresses himself to processes of vigorous reasoning and induction to which hardly less than in convincing and fervent appeals to the understanding, conscience and heart, he proves himself equal. The elements of things, the laws of organic nature, and those especially that lie at the foundation of the divine relations to man are here dwelt upon in a masterly manner. The present is to be succeeded by other similar

MATION.—Robert Carter has just published another edition of this great and deservedly popular work. This edition claims the merhave been issued, and is handsomely execut-

BRBS .- This large volume comes to us from the same publishing house which has already rather cool, when it is left just as it was cut attained so high a character for the excel- exposed for some months to the burning rays lence of its issues. The exposition before of the sun, after which they house it over, the distinguished himself by a similar work on then wait until the first showers of the rain the Psalms. The admirable portion of Scrip- season have softened the ground, when men ture of which this book treats, must make it women and children go out with small spade tion of the Book of Proverbs, has hitherto is taken off, is called,) in small hills, five or been so scanty as to render the appearance of six inches apart, no plough, harrow, or animay be welcomed, if it but quicken atten- the first and second weeding of the whole tion in the examination of a highly useful, it field, while the rains are almost incessant is to be feared, neglected portion of the Bi- and the sun is seldom seen, for four months, number of chapters in Proverbs, with a full commentary on each text, and copious ref- paddy-field, before harvest, is very beautiful erences. Boston; Waite, Peirce & Co.

History, by the same author. The most illus- and children until the harvest is ended. Af

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Blake, D. D. This book is intended especially for the young, and will form pleasant illustrates the passage of Seriotuse which fireside reading. It is made up of historical says, 'two women shall be grinding together. sand biographical anecdotes, and selections in poetry, so compiled as to amuse and instruct the class for whom it is designed.—

Both of the above works are published by the Harpers, and are sold by Waite, Peirce

\*\* Co.

HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENG-LAND.—No. 13 and 14 of this elegant and of rice is used, adapted to the extreme wet valuable work have been issued.

W. M. Cornell, A. M. M. D. This valua- with the exception of burning the old stubble ble publication has just completed its first vol- and dry grass, until the rains commence, and ume, which, as handsomely bound, makes a soften the ground, when the buffaloes are can be obtained at No. 12 Franklin street.

# Christian Sabmission.

quilizing to his mind, to know that he has nothing to do with events but to submit to them; that he has nothing to do with the revolutions of life but to acquiesce in them, as the dispensation of eternal wisdom; that he has not to take the management out of the hands of providence, but submissively to follow the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading; that he has not to show the divine leading; that he has not to contrict of the town the divine leading the divine l contrive for to-morrow, but to acquiesce to contrive for to-morrow, but to acquiesce to floor, where the buffaloes are made to tread it out, instead of the slow process of beating with cheerful resignation. Let him be thankful that as he could not, by foreseeing, prevent them, so he was not permitted to foresee them, then, they ful feature them, where kneeds of the slow process of th them; thankful for ignorance where knowlsmall, is more acceptable to God, more indicative of true piety, than the strongest general resolutions of firm acting and deep submission under the most trying unborn events. In the remote case, it is the imagination which submits; in the actual case, it is the imagination of cotton, too, must not be forgotten, as it is a most necessary article in a Karen establishment, though good rice-land prowill.

will.

We are ready to imagine that there is no duces but poor cotton, so that they usually duces but poor cotton, so that they usually finding their land more adapted to cotton, error to imagine that God, by putting us into any supposable situation, puts it out of our power to glorify him; that he can place us

turned to some account, either for ourselves vents, in general, the cultivation of fruit controling spirit of our liteature, that literaturned to some account, either for ourselves or others. Joseph in his prison, under the strongest disqualifications, loss of liberty and a blasted reputation, made way for both his own high advancement and for the deliverance of Israel. Daniel in his dungeon, not only the destined prey, but in the very jaws of furious beasts, converted the king of Babylon, and brought him to the knowledge of the true God. Could prosperity have effected the former? Would not prosperity have prevented the latter?—More.

## Original and Select.

Letters from Mrs. Wade.-No. 5. [Addressed to the young members of the Tromo Femple Church, and kindly furnished for the columns

OCCUPATIONS OF THE KARENS.

Having attempted to give you a mass glance at the dress, habitations and furniture O norks! ye monuments of MIND; sysentsolaces of daily life; Gentle comrades, kind advisers: who can welsh your worth; of the Karens, I fancy you will like to hear September Tupper. something of the occupations of the people who being universally husbandmen, the cultivation of their farms naturally claims our first attention. As all the land in this country, with the exception of gardens and houseernment, and the fine, rich forests being almost boundless on every side, the Karens are allowed to choose such land as they like for cultivation, and no one is allowed to interfere, so long as they wish to retain posses sion, provided they pay to those placed over them the taxes imposed by government. A Karen, therefore, usually selects the most fertile spot, near some sweet, pure mountain builds such a house as I have before de-

scribed. Heavily timbered land is avoided by the Karen farmer, while that covered with oos, or small trees, is selected; and the of being the most authentic of those that the level ground, which is too wet for the kind of rice they are accustomed to cultivate. The land is cleared, or rather cut. with the large knife, not long after the commencement of the year, while the weather is us, is from a well known author who has ashes rendering it more productive. The acceptable to the religious public. Exposi- and plant the paddy (as rice before the busk a volume devoted to the elucidation of these mals being used in the cultivation of these maxims of heavenly wisdom and truth quite farms. After the planting, great care is ne a novely-a novelty, notwithstanding, which ceasury to keep off the birds, and then comes

ble. The work is arranged according to the after which the paddy begins to ripen, as the rain subsides and the sun re-appears. The resembling the large wheat-fields of my dear native land. The ripe paddy is cut with a Another handsome and interesting volume rude kind of sickle, and bound into sheaves, uniform with that on the Beauties of English which gives busy employment to men, women trious characters and instructive events in ter the sheaves are gathered, the paddy is French history, are here made to pass in a threshed from the straw, by taking a handful condensed and striking view before the eye. at a time, and striking it upon a log. The THE JUVENILE COMPANION, by Rev. J. L. grain is then gathered into the granary, and the husk ground off in a rude, wooden mill, illustrates the passage of Scripture which

soil of the level land, which, after the first JOURNAL OF HEALTH, Vol. I., edited by year's cultivation, requires no preparation book of over 350 pages. The bound volumes made to walk over it, and break it up, until it is prepared for the seed, which is sowed in the same way as wheat and oats in America, after which, the violence of the rains cause it to be sufficiently covered with earth, and Let us confess then, that in all the trying circumstances of this changeful scene, there is something infinitely soothing to the feelings of a christian, something inexpressibly transparent, which serves the quilizing to his mind, to know that he has 'ox which treadeth out the corn,' (or grain). ould only prolong, without preventing g; thankful for that grace which has Light is also thrown upon the customs of the suffering; thankful for that grace which has promised that our strength shall be proportioned to our day; thankful that as he is not tioned to our day; thankful that as he is not responsible for trials which he has not brought on himself, so, by the goodness of God, these trials may be improved to the noblest purposes. The quiet acquiescence of the heart, the annihilation of the will, under actual circumstances, be the trial great or small, is more acceptable to God, more indicative of true piety, than the strongest generally.

yield fruit the second year. The Karen's collapse and perish, a loausome mass of little tobacco-garden, too, must be mention-

son a Karen assigns for abandoning a field as soon as the harvest is finished, and clearing a new one for the next year, is, the much greater fertility of new land, especially when burnt over, as above described, and the jungles being so large, the Karen is never troubled in procuring a new farm. Hence their unsettled habits; for in the course of two or three years, all the land conveniently near his habitation will have been cultivated, so that he must leave his house, choose a new place, and build again. A few families of attached relatives and friends usually re move from place to place together, and build their houses sufficiently near each other for convenience and comfort, and this they call a village. This unsettled state of so large a sides of hills, if not steep, are preferred to The Karens are fully aware of this, and try to abandon their unsettled, roving habits, as

far as their custom of cultivation will allow. The Mata Karens, though they do not live together in the village as they at first contemplated doing, yet the region around is thickly populated, so that four or five hundred can be collected in the great zaya (large chapel) with very short notice. They gardens, and have improved much in many other respects, as well as in religious knowledge and practice. The pastor (Karen, not ordained,) of Mata church came to us last evening, to spend a few days in getting directions and instructions with regard to feeding the 'flock of God,' and says he thinks the Holy Spirit has been in their midst ever since the protracted meeting. They have a meeting in their chapel every evening in the week, and four meetings every Sabbath.

On the Tayov river, the Karens are not much scattered, and are improving. There are among them but few adults who are not members of the church. These two villager were built on the river, that they might b able to visit their teachers often, by mean of their small boats. Our daily prayer is offered for more laborers; for the field is great, sinking under the heat and burden of the day.

> Your affectionate sister in Christ, D. B. L. WADE.

# A Destructive Literature.

Our young nation is fast coming to pro-The religious community, the ministry and the church, it is to be feared, are not half awake to the influences for the destruction of our moral and social fabric which at this point threaten us. Rev. Dr. Williams has drawn a picture fearful as true in its colors, of the evils which much of our newspaper and other literature promises to visit upon us. He says :-

The influence of a demoralized and de-The influence of a demoralized and demoralizing literature it is scarce possible to portray in too gloony codes. There were days in the history of revolutionary France when it would have been difficult to say which had been the more destructive engine, the press as worked by Marat, or the guillotine as managed by Robespierre. If the one was reeking continually with fresh blood, and heaped up its hecacombs of the dead, the other ran with a more deadly venom, that corroded the hearts of the living. Our cheap corroded the hearts of the living. Our cheap press, from its powers of diffusive influence, would make a literature that should be merely frivolous, and not flagrantly vicious, one of the spoon-meats and syllabubs of an elegant literature, and finding their entertainment in if it have become licentious, its ravages on a reading community, and in a free country, and such a community and country God has made ours, are incalculable. For character and private peace, for honesty, and morals, for the domestic charities, and for life itself, there remains no asylum on earth, when such for the domestic charities, and for life itself, there remains no asylum on earth, when such a press is allowed to run a muck against the victims that its caprice, its interest or its pique may select. There have been newspapers circulating in Christian America, that would have been hailed in the cities of the plain, on the day ere the avenging fires fell from heaven, as the ulterances of no uncongenial spirit, the work of men morally acclimated to breathe that atmosphere of putridigual death. There have been seen, as editors, men whose hearts seem to have become ty and death. I here have been seen, as editors, men whose herrts seem to have become first ossified, and then carious, in the exercise of their vocation, alike hardened in feeling and corrupted in principle, men who had no mercy, no conscience, and no shame. And such men have been not only suffered but ap-plauded, courted and bribed, while 'a read-ing public,' to use a phrase of the times, has been found to gather eagerly around the morwe are ready to imagine that there is no other way of serving God but by active exertions; exertions which are often made because they indulge our natural taste and gratify our own inclinations. But it is an error to imagine that God, by putting us into

trees, with the exception of plantains, which ture, and the society whic sustains it, must collapse and perish. a loaisome mass of fes-

ed, as all the Karens, as well as Burmans, of and the community who atronize it. Let all ages, and both sexes, smoke, as well as chew, the Areca-nut, with a little tobacco and its days are thenceforard numbered, as chew, the Areca-nut, with a little tobacco and lime, wrapped in a highly spiced leaf, which is gathered from a pretty creeper, which is cultivated on a frame or poles near every Karen house. Where the Karens live in a little more settled manner, they cultivate Areca-nut gardens, which are always valuable, as so large a quantity of the article is consumed in the country.

After the paddy harvest, though the women have to stay at home and work head there. After the paddy harvest, though the women have to stay at home and work hard, the men usually spend a month or two in hunting, fishing, and visiting their friends, when it is time to select again a new field, and community. And when the groupes they make various kinds of baskets and mats, for the use of the establishment. The reaction of the community. And when the groupes moment of unprincipled talent and perverted genius has been completed, and stood perfect the stablishment. beauty, its last chapiter carved and fixed, its topmost pinnacle glittering on high, its last statue polished and fitted in its appointed niche, the nation may have exulted in the splendor of their immoral poetry, and eloquence and art. But that nation, even in the hour of its triumph, stands before its trophies, bereft of the talents that had aided in its berett of the talents that had aided in its work, desolate and lone, like him who reared from its ruins the city of palm-trees, the fated city over which hung the old but unslumbering curse of Heaven. His children fell as the walls of his new foundation rose; and he stood at last in the home he had reared, a solution mith some to inherit his laboraters much some to inherit his laborate. itary man, with none to inherit his labors.
'For Hiel the Bethelite in those days built Jericho. He laid the foundations thereof in Abiram, his first born, and set up the gates thereof in his youngest son Segub.' Literature slays its children when building under God's curse. Talent prostituted in the cause proportion of the Karens, is one of our greatest obstacles in the way of establishing schools and religious worship among them.

For the Christian Reflector

# An Incident in Missionary Life.

Amid the jungles of the East, Where gloomiest forms of sin are rife, Like flowerets in a desert drear, Her treasured ones had sprung to life.

And smiling round her, day by day,

Though cares unnumbered weigh her heart
Their prattle, full of music tones, Unceasing joy and hope impart Their little minds, the leader ad, In vernal hours, she sees unfold,

And young affection in their eye is gleaming like a gem of gold. But 'mid the toils that press her sore— The spirit-wants of 'wildered ones— These buds must often miss the dew,

She sees their smiles, their music hears

To western climes, illumed by truth, And blest with learning's sacred flowers, These blossoms of her heart must go, To bloom henceforth in stranger bowers

She leads them to the waiting ship, She kneels in anguish on the deck, And while she breathes a silent prayer, Their arms like tendrils twine her neck.

She tears her from the loved away,

Then hastens to her task again—
The pleasant task her Saviour's given—
That, finished all, she may ascend,
And lure the distant ones to heaven.
Buffulo, N. Y.

# Extraordinary Discoveries at Ninevel.

Mr. Layard, an English gentleman, has for Mr. Layard, an Engine gentleman, has for the last twelve months been pursuing the track—first laid open by M. Betta—at Nim-rod, near Mosul, on the Tigris. His excava-tions have not only aetiled the precise posi-tion of Nineveh—the very existence of which had become little better than a vague historic dream—but have braught to light some of its dream—but have brought to light some of its buildings, sculptures and inscriptions. Ac-cording to accounts received at Constantinople, some months since, and communicated in the Athenæum of Saturday last, Mr. Layard had discovered an entrance formed by two magnificent winged human handed lions. This entrance led him into a hall above 150 of the highest interest—battle seiges, lion hunts, &c., many of them in the finest state of preservation, and all executed with extra-

ordinary spirit.

They afford a complete history of the military art among the Assyrians; and prove their intimate knowledge of many of those machines of war, whose invention is attributed to the ram, the tower moving on wheels, the catp excavations have been hitherto confined to a very small corner of the mound, under which these antiquites have for ages been buried; it

Indians in Michigan.

Measure. Epitons.-At Kalamazoo, where the garbage, and drenching their souls in the puddles there supplied. The extent of the moral taint already spread from such foul sources of corruption, who can estimate?

Messas, Editors,—At Kalamazoo, where the late Convention of the State was held, the puddles there supplied. The extent of the moral taint already spread from such foul missionary to the Telogoos, and likewise sources of corruption, who can estimate?

Messas, Editors,—At Kalamazoo, where the garbage, and drenching their souls in the late Convention of the State was held, the wisdom of those who plan only for the use who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the substance in the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of the wisdom of those who plan for the use of the wisdom of the wi

few miles of K. Some of the members of Bro. S's Indian church were present; and, having doffed the blanket, buckskin, and assumed our mode of dress, they looked very different to the 'poor Indian of our recollection, who when trarelling in that very State, some dozen years since, we saw years once, we saw years once, we saw how it is considered to pray for a terival of religion. How incongraous to witness them on the evening of the same hely day, exhorting intrough the thick forest foliage, and with puzzled gaze, watching the motions of a wee steamer, as puffing and splashing; it ploughed its way through the waters of the very spice to all the commands of God! The effect of all this upon my mind, then youth, was to lead me to doubt as to all religion. It looked like playing a game, and if there was such a thing a religion, the whole was a dark enigms. How atrikingly to the words of the apost of the post of th few miles of K. Some of the members of These brethren wonder how sinners can

ment, she is doing proportionably more in Christian effort and benevolence, than some States east of her.

B. H. C.

"The above might have been extreme cases; and far be it from me to intimate, that all our

# Life-Preserver of the Soul.

How careful are men in providing safeguards for the body, and for the perpetuity of 'the life that now is.' But how few are now seen making a far more important, a far come,' and which will never end! On this

'We are told that nearly all who were

Professing christians may profane the Sab-

bath by conversing on worldly subjects.

The Sabbath is to be given, exclusively, to The Sabbath is to be given, exclusively, to the duties of religion. Everything foreign to the glory of God and the interest of the Redeemer's kingdom—everything that has not a tendency to edify the people of God and advance their growth in grace—everything that does not tend to awaken sinners and bring them to embrace religion, should be laid aside. It is unsuited to the solemnities of this day. It is to be feared that christians do not, ordinarily, feel the force of this truth; yet it is capable of moral demonstration, as has been before proved. We

brethren, in their conversation on the Sandan build a ship or prescribe bounds to a con-queror. But is it uncharitable to say, it is feared there is much worldly conversation by professed christians on the holy Sabbath?

#### A Specimen of Popish Superstition. The following, translated from the Archiver point, the Boston Recorder well remarks :- du Christianisme, Paris, will show our read

what popers is at the present day.

At Echternech, a small town of the duchy of Luxembourg, is an image of the Virgin, there on board. The life we live here is often compared to a voyage, and the hour of death is likened to a tempest that will be at upon the soul. In that dark hour, when the storm gathers fury, and bears the soul to the very brink of life, the inquiry will arise, whether upon quitting this wrecked body, and plunging into the ocean of eternity, there be not some life-preserver by which the soul may be encompassed and borne to that bright and happy shore where full protice and affecting solicitude for our safety, has provided such a security, even the robe of his own righteousness, and every soul that is clad in this will find it a Hfe-preserver; it will not let him sink, though the night be dark and the tempest fierce, but he will reach the shore where the arms of almighty strength are ready to receive him. Is a such a security not worth obtaining? Would not a man be wise to part with all he has for it? Thes lace mychant on board the Atlantic felt that it could profit him nothing to keep is seen from a recent work of Remand for the life-preserver of the soul; no one would dage proceed in his voyage without hat robe of righthousness which alone can save him, and neither would men fancy they can as well get that robe and put it on, when they are actually struggling amid the wreck of life.

The Sabbath Made for Man.

The following is an estract from a recent work of Rew. W. M. Cornell, entitled, "The Sabbath made for Man. The following is an estract from a recent work of Rew. W. M. Cornell, entitled, "The Sabbath made for Man. The following is an estract from a recent work of Rew. W. M. Cornell, entitled, "The Sabbath made for Man. The following is an estract from a recent work of Rew. W. M. Cornell, entitled, "The Sabbath made for Man. The following is an estract from a recent work of Rew. W. M. Cornell, entitled, "The Sabbath made for Man. The following is an estract from a recent work of Rew. W. ers what popery is at the present day. The Sabbath and the Assault are the idolatrons abominations and pagan are the idolatrons abominations and pagan in it is a well written, and we trust will prove a useful manual, on this subject.

Subject.

name whose grey locks betoken his years almost factoristians do not, ordinarily, feel the force of this truth; yet it is capable of moral demonstration, as has been before proved. We know that "where our treasure is, there our harts will be;" and that out "of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."

Hence, if christians engage in worldly conversation on the Sabbath, it omens ill for their piety. It is hard to conceive how their treasure can be in heaven, and their hearts there also, and they speak out of the abundance of their hearts, and still converse freely on worldly subjects, upon the holy a Sabbath. It is feared there is too much of such conversation, even in the vestibule and aisles, and about the doors of the sanctuary. The writer would not wish to be censorious, but as memory reverts back to the scenes of his youth, he recollects many conversations, on worldly subjects by professors of religion on the Sabbath.

One such conversation he will relate. Four or five members of the church were together during the intermission. They were shipbuilders and owners. They calculated (not with ink and paper, but by a mental process) the expense of a vessel of certain dimensions. The length of the hold, the plank, timbers, cabinethe spars, rigging and deck, were all taken and then, probably, if she made a good voyage, she would clear herself the first year.

The men who held this conversation were all professors of religion. This being the sabbath was such conversation were all professors of religions. This being the sabbath was such conversation were all professors of religions. This being the sabbath was such conversation were all professors of religions. This being the professors of religions to the december of the first year.

The men who held this conversation were all professors of religions. This being the professors of religions to the december of the care, how incongruous to the duties of the professors of religions. This being the sabbath was such conversation were all professors of religions. Thi

# American Vessels engaged in the Slave-Trade.

The profits derived from this trade have been variously estimated by those who have written upon the subject, varying from fifty to several hundred per cent. From the best information I have been enabled to obtain, (says Mr. Gordon,) I am inclined to estimate the returns from successful enterprises to average from seventy to one hundred per cent. on the amount of capital employed. On the 2d day of March last, a large sale of negroes, by auction, took place at Ponta de Caju, near this city. The slaves sold on this occasion were imported, and the sale managed, by Senhor Manuel Pinto de Fonseca, an extensive and most successful alavedealer, and a merchant conducting a large and general commercial business in this city. The number sold was fire hundred and two—being divided into lots. They brought, on

reis.

It is not known by what ressel these slaves were imported; but the brig 'Kentucky,' formerly belonging to New York, sold and delivered on the east coast of Africa in September, 1844, landed her second cargo of slaves near this port a few days previously to this public sale. It is reported that several cargoes of slaves, recently imported, have been sold on afrival, at 500 mil reis canh. This may be considered the average value of newly imported slaves, by the cargo. They are doubtless re-sold in small numbers at an advance.

The number of slaves annually imported into Brazil has also been variously estimated. The trade being illicit, it is impossible to arrive at its extent with any great degree of exercises. Judging from the attachments of those apparently the importance of these apparently the importance of the property of the interest of the interest

ing the slaves, and it is said that the public authorities at these places read y give their assignmes to the traffic, and receive a customary bribe.

Slaving enterprises are projected and companies formed by individuals generally residing in Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, and who are, for the most part, Pottaguese, many of the better informed Brazilians being in fact, opposed to the trade. In a few of these companies, policies are openly sold his those cities, and various other places, thus enlisting individuals of all classes, even those of scanly means, in this inhuman traffic. The government of Brazil has declared the slave trade to be piracy, but it is doubtful if it possesses the power, if indeed it does the inclination, to enforce its enactments, and effectually suppress the traffic. It is doubt-less true, that if the officers of the Brazilian government, located along the coast, were to interfere to prevent the landing of slaves within their districts, they would be resisted and shot down by the Portuguese slave traders. They therefore prafer to receive a stipulated number from each cargo landed, and the others are permitted to pass unmelested into the interior.

Much might he said in regard to the mode and manner that the slave trade is conducted; the brutality and depravity of character manifested by those who are engaged in it; and the sufferings experienced by the helpless victims of their cupidity, tora from their kindred and homes, dragged through the horrors of the middle-passage, and subjected to a life of hopeless toil and degradation; but these subjects have been exhausted by others. My object has been to expose and represent the connection that certain American citizens may have had with this trade, between this Empire and Africa, and the prostitution of the flag of the United States to this disgraceful com-

and Africa, and the prostitution of the flag of the United States to this disgraceful com-

the United States to this disgracion commerce.

During the years 1842 and 1843, the number of American vessels sold into this trade greatly increased; in 1844, and the present year, they have diminished in consequence, perhaps, of the examples that have been made of some of them. Since the expiration of the treaty on the right of scarch between Brazilian Great Britain, in March last, the number of Brazilian vessels employed in transporting to the caset of Africa, the merchandise, equipments, and other necessary articles for the trade, have increased; Brazilian vessels since that period, not being subject to search, or if searched, are not molested by the British cruisers, unless slaves, or Autures for their reception, are found on hoard.

great religious declension, an aged deacon was asked whether the church to which he bedonged were united. "Ah yes," replied the good man with emotion, "for we are all FROZEN TOGETHER."

"Glory is the privilege of grace."

# CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1846.

#### To our Readers.

The present being the fifty second number or, closes its ninth volume. Many of our renders have never noticed, perhaps, that though there are but fifty-two weeks, and that while there never occur less than fifty-two Thursdays in a year, yet about once in nine years there are fifty three Thursdays. For some time we have known it to be a matter of doubt with editors and proprietors of weakly newspapers whether, when their publication days occur fifty. three times, it was proper that they should issue more papers than the number of weeks in the year. But waiving the discussion of this subject, we have concluded for once, at least, to send in this, as in former years, fifty-two papers. We daily press, in publishing no papers either on the Fourth of July, Fast, or Thanksgiving days, thereby abridging by so much, however proper it may be deemed, the amount of reading due their pa ar office next week, our subscribers will have their accustomed supply, and will readily pas over a vacuum which takes place so seldom, es pecially as at a considerable, but cheerfully is curred expense, we shall meantime be entirely engaged for their good, in making preparation to give them from the beginning of the next volume, a sheet improved by new type through To do this, all the material of the office must be paratory to a new start.

### Boreign Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM THE ABSENT EDITOR. NUMBER TWO. - DEDICATED TO REV. THOMAS CALDICOTT, OF ROXBURY.

Character,—Petty Tyranny.—Hubbub—American Consul-Change of Scana.—Climate.—Sabbath.—Rev. Mesera Jone and Bird.—Visit to the Cemetary.—All Saluta' day.—Inhab tants of Hayti.—Northera Invalide.—Field of Inquiry.

There are men, who, though susceptible them. Whatever their cares, anxieties, or griefs, never have a sorry tale to pour into your ears, or a countenance so full of despondency of moroseness, as to render them unwelcome guests in the happiest circles. They know that if life has not more of sweet than bitter in its cup, the drinker, and not the cup, or its giver, is to blame; that every one has the power in the world a cheerful or a dreary scene,—to enjoy the countless blessings strown in his path, or to fret himself with both real and imaginary ills.— And they wisely resolve to make every duty a pleasure, and to regard every sacrifice as an inent in that bank, which pays more than compound interest, and whose deposites will ac-cumulate forever. Their uniform cheerfulness is alike consistent with sound philosophy and en ightened piety. At the same time, it make them agreeable companions and faithful friends. Not brooding over their own ills or wants, they avoid becoming supremely selfish; they have time and freedom of soul to consider the necessities of others, and to help provide for them.— Happy and enviable characters! They have acquired the mastery over themselves. They experience the exalted pleasures of a life of beneficent action. Their very presence casts a glean of sunshine on all around them. They have numerous and ardent friends. They have found the m, whose ways are ways of pleasantness,

and all whose paths are peace.

Kind reader, we know of one, at least, who possesses the character we have described—cer-tainly in an eminent degree, and were we like him, probably we should indulge in no complain respecting the inconveniences attending our arrival at this foreign port. Indeed, on reflection, those inconveniences were not serious, and pos sibly even we can refer to them in a good natu Three days elapsed after our arrival, be fore we could get our baggage, or any portion of it, through the Custom House. But do we not know that those were Romish holidays? And could we expect a nation, or even one depart ment of the State, to change or violate its estat lished regulations for the personal, temporary ence of an unknown foreigner? would be very absurd—almost as absurd as some other things which have fallen under our obse vation since our arrival. We have no disposisee or learn in this singular country, but we may properly relate, in all verity and simplicity, some of the incidents occurring around us, which serve to illustrate the character of the people, and the present state of the government.

On Monday, while my baggage was yet o board, I went for a change of one or two articles hing. An American gentleman accompanied me, and the bontman, with whom he ne tiated, readily conveyed us from the wharf to the vessel lying a few rods distant. A Haytien soler was on board, having been stationed there as a guard, but he made no objection to our en tering the brig, and we had no suspicion that there was anything wrong in the act. Presently armed officers, with faces black as anthracite coal, rushed over the companion way, and up to the cabin-door. After thundering away at us some three minutes in unintelfigible French, they turned to the guard, took away his gun, captured both him and the boatman, placed another soldie to watch the vessel, confiscated the boat we had come in, and took those unfaithful servants of government away to prison. No farther notice was taken of us, and we shortly after returned to shore in a boat belonging to the brigbeen saised, it was impossible to learn The most probable supposition is, that it was an rference of some of the sub-incumbents in office, who were anxious to make a emonstration of their power. Whether the un fortunate offenders are yet released, we kno not; it is presumed they are. The imprisonment of petty wrong-doers is an event of almost every

From the above incident, the reader will just ly infer that the affairs of government are as present in a very unsettled and imperfect condition; but we are happy to learn that under the new President, they are rapidly assuming an im proved state, and for many years, probably not ace the first revolution, have the prospects Hayti been as good as they are now. On this write, after a few weeks of inquiry and observa-

the United States, and the affairs of the Consulship are conducted by Dr. Barrett, a most worthy itleman from Berkshire county, Massachusetts It is three years since Dr. B. first came to the island, and he has visited in this time most of its rtant towns. We are indebted to his attentions and hospitality for a pleasant home. He is a member of Rev. John Todd's church in Pittseld, and has not, like too many Americans and en, when they go abroad, left his religion in his native land. We are unexpectedly happy in being thus welcomed and provided for, by a fellow-countryman of the right stamp. Be-

side him and Mr. Jones, the missionary, there is not another man in the city who can properly be called an American. A few are natives of the United States, but they have long since become so identified with the country and its people, as to be scarcely distinguishable from the natives. The number is very small of those who can contract of the property of the power in the power in Spain or Italy appear in a more dilapidated condition. Yet there is no want of people. Nearly every house and verd are considered. languages universally spoken.
It was delightful, after fitful slumbers for three

weeks, on a narrow shelf hung up by the side of a contracted and ill-ventilated cabin, to throw one's self on a broad mattrass and clean linen in an apartment measuring twenty feet on either side, and ventilated with seven large windows. We sunk into the embrace of Morpheus, disturb ed neither by the sounds of music and revelre which came from apartments in the neighbor hood, nor by the lord barking of a dozen curs is the street beneath. What were these to the squeaking of the yards on the main-mast, the lapping of sails in a calm, or the roaring of winds and waves in a storm? O give us the solid earth for rest, and its Babel sounds for music! We agree with Headley, that 'a life on the ocean wave' may be a pleasant thing to sing about, but those who try the life, will find that the chorus has never yet been written. But in this climate, rising in the morning is even more agreeable than reclining at night. The air comes through Venetian lattice so sweet and reviving, and the universal gladness of nature awakens such a dolent as the inhabitants of this city are, they are cannot sleep in such an exhibitation at me there think of our rusticity and vulgarity, we shall rise as early as the Haytiens; and, if possible, be as tion, and will be opened within the enand healthy. Ay, more; we have the authority of Franklin, that we shall be also wealthy rise.' How wealthy and wise the Haytieus are, the great philosopher never knew. What a striking illustration of the truth of his adage did he fail to see!

Our first Sabbath in this strange city was pass ed very agreeably. At eight o'clock in the morning, we attended the English service conducted by Mr. Jones. It was held in the spa cious ante-room of his own dwelling, which opens directly to the street, and affords all the conve niences at present wanted. Mr. J's sermon was in commemoration of the death of Rev. E. J. Francis, which occurred at Jacmel, about sixtyfive miles distant, nearly three months ago.— The absence and ill health of Mr. J. had prevented his performing this service at an earlier period. The testimony of the Evangelist to the character of Barnabas, was appropriately used as the basis of a well-drawn sketch of the departed missionary's life and character. Francis was a noble man,-was a most diligent and faithful missionary, beloved by all in life, and deeply lamented in death. He first labored some years in Jamaica, but the far greater spiritual destituti of Hayti, induced him to apply to the Baptist Missionary Society in England, by which he was sustained, for a change of designation. In Ja-maics, his success was astonishingly great; he baptized some hundreds of willing converts. In this island, he toiled assiduously for several months, and then in the midst of his ardent and promising efforts, he heard the voice of his Master, bidding him 'Go up higher.' His widow and a very efficient female missionary still reside at Jacmel, and continue the school in which they

were previously engaged.

At four o'clock, P. M., we attended the English service, conducted by Mr. Bird, Wesleyan missionary from England. Mr. B. has been in the city some seven years, and has a convenient chapel. He commenced with a portion of the reading service used by Episcopalians, then offer-ed a fervent extempore prayer, after which came the sermon. He had scarce a dozen hearers; most of the people attend the French service and to one coming from the full assemblies of an American city, it is impossible that there should not be a sensible deficiency of interest. Mr. Bird has a large school under his superintendence, with several efficient teachers. He is very agreeable and urbane in his manners, and alike benevolent in his disposition, and devoted to the objects of his mission. He told us in converse tion, that he could be nothing else but a mission ary. The ease and cheerfulness with which he performs a vast amount of labor, and the discretion and tact which characterize all his plans and movements, remind us of certain traits in a sand miles from Boston, and who is also by birth, an Englishman. We do not regard the English can; but we believe that few Americans know how to drive business, and at the same time, to keep cool. They are very ant to be hurried to become excited, to overdo, to have no time for their regular meals, or for refreshing rest; while the Englishman can be very active and laborious and yet enjoy life; can use his brains and his muscles, without disturbing his nerves or diminishing his appetite. Mr. Bird appears to be fine specimen of this happy combination of quiet ness and energy. With him, as also with Mr. Jones, we have frequent and pleasant interviews We did not intend to make this letter by any

means as long as our first, but we must allu

our visit to the cemetery on All Saints day, which is one of the greatest occasions of the whole year, in the estimation of the Haytien s. The whole city went forth to pray for the dead, professedly, -to exhibit themselves, os tensibly. The black-eyed brunettes were arrayed in the finest of muslins and faces, and assumed an air of independence and gentility never exceeded by the fashionables of New York and Boston. Military officers, with mustaches, epsu lettes, and sashes, mounted on swift-footed es, claimed also a share of our admiration All classes were represented; and a fair proportion of gentlemen had an expression of counte-nance and a style of walking and bowing as indicative of conscious dignity, and superiority over the rabble, as might be observed on a public occasion among the wealthy and aristocratic in our One who has seen the colored races own cities. nowhere but in America, can have no idea of nowhere out in America, can air of the higher the grave, manly, commanding air of the higher not be forgotten by all our friends, that for succlasses in a country like this, where all the wealth and all the offices are held by native black or colored citizens. We met many hundreds before reaching the burying-ground, and yet we found its gateway crowded, and people in all its The number of marble monuments far exceeded that of similar grounds in America, and tions, closing upon us, how appropriate, as well most of those graves which had no slab or pillar as beautiful, are such reflections as those of Robpeatly cemented and whitewashed. Several sermon on the death of the Princess Charlotte, of splendid tombs were interspersed, and all of them were open. We entered one, and read the marble plates which recorded in French the names and ages of those whose remains were there deposited. In these tombs, and on nearly every grave-stone and grave, was candles were burngrave-stone and grave, one of the strown. Many persons suries of philosophers, or some great political were kneeling, but the mass of people were walking and talking, or listening to a musical band pires? No: these were not the sort of commu collected in the centre of the enclosure. We nieations most suited to the grandeur of his na could not but be struck with the wide contrast ture, or the exigencies of ours.

house and yard are occupied, and even the side walks are used for eleeping apartments by man vagrants and paupers. The climate allows t poverty every indulgence, and this is a promine cause of the incurable indolence of the low classes, which has proved one of the greatest obstacles to the progress of a free government

It is not improbable that some of our Norths avalids will conclude on resorting to a tropical climate during the present winter; and they ma e at a loss to decide what country or island wil afford them the greatest advantages. It is mos common to go to Cubn, or to Santa Cruz. But pleasant as those islands are, we believe that the hanges in either are more frequent and trying than in the Southern towns of Hayti. Here ther are no 'northers,' but we have a regular ser breeze by day, and land-breeze by night, the ten perature of which scarcely varies from one mon o another. A fact of interest, also, to many, this: the expenses here are but about one half as much as in the other West India Islands. In Cub the charges are exorbitant. In Santa Cruz, it cost one to live, exclusive of any medical atter cheerful sympathy in the human breast, that the or horse and carriage hire, about fifty dollars p veriest drone living could have no heart to say, month. Farther, the country districts of Hayt
A little more folding of the hands to sleep.' Inthe inhabitants of this city are, they are line scenery, as well as for their pure and health ding their piazzas before sunrise. They ful atmosphere, and travelling through them is seen in such an exhibitantian at the sunrise of the seen in such an exhibitantian at the sunrise of the seen in such an exhibitantian at the seen in such as the seen portion of the day; and whatever you, in the American cities, who turn from side to side, and roll your feavy heads till eight o'clock, may emporary residents, is now in process of prepare month. Its proprietor speaks the English lan guage. We shall be happy to welcome any o our fellow-countrymen of good character, who may come hither during our sojourn; but let such persons not come expecting that they will find everything as in the United States. If they anticipate having the eye delighted and the tust gratified continually, they will be disappointed And yet there is no want of comforts, or

sources of pleasure. We have a deeply interesting field of inquir before us; and purpose, in subsequent number to inform the reader respecting the history, th overnment, the religion, the natural resource he agriculture, the commerce, the schools an re, and the national claims of an islan and a people, whose wealth and whose blood wasted like water, in the conflicts slavery and freedom.

### OUR NEXT VOLUME.

In concluding another volume, we feel it be of continued Divine favor through a year of blene ed light and shade. Our thanks are due ou many friends for the manifestations of undimir ished interest and regard. The protracted il ness of the senior editor, all have felt to be trying visitation. Our gratitude is due to thou sands that in the midst of this we have not bee forgotten, but are permitted to record marked prosperity and the growing acceptance of o We deem this a fitting occasion to say plainly and familiarly what we intend and desi the commencement of a new volume. First o all, let those who correspond for our pages, bea in mind the importance of space, and count care fully their words. Especially is this necessar, let it be remembered, in the record of all mee ings, donation visits, phituaries, however locally important, and in all communicated matter.—
Every thing, moreover, having a date which requires chronicling, should be sent in season. It this is not done, those who write will find no occ sion to complain of pruning, or omission altogeth er, which must ever be at editorial option. The necessity of the foregoing must be obvious from the increased area of our circulation, and in mee ing the wants of almost seven thousand subscriber cattered over New England, the middle State and the West. The necessity of condensation our readers must be aware, is urgent and in th way alone can the paper be made interesting and creptable to the great body of our readers.

A word to the writers of poetry .- We have her ofore received a large amount of poetry, much of which we now confess we have inserted mor from a desire to please the writers, and it may be a circle of fri ways of its genuine merit. This we can do no onger, and beg to be excused here from impu

ation or importunity.

A word to our subscribers.—We aim in all the ansactions of our office to do a cash business A cloud of debt we cannot endure to have in pending over us. Every thing we use, all our labor, require the payment of money as fast as becomes due. Advance payments are ever advantageous and encouraging to us as they are matter of economy to our patrons. In looking over our account books, our eyes are pained witness such a list of arrearage. Will not all whose names stand there, begin the year by setting this part of their house in order, emul that great blessing—a conscience void of offence

toward God and toward man? A word to those who advertise .- Our paper ne er presented so desirable a medium for adve sing as at present. This must be plain fro the extent of our field, and the number of our suit scribers. As we cannot appropriate to this but a given amount of our colu ns. our rule mu hereafter be, as well for the space as the improve appearance of the paper, to abide by the rule of advertising, in all cases, by the square, and of

excluding all cuts. A word to all agents and friends of the paper. Grateful for your past endeavors to extend the means of usefulness afforded by a wide dif fusion of religious reading and intelligence est and vigorous exertion. All, we are as here, brings back a quick and golden return We shall ceaselessly aim to have our pages con tain naught but the seed of truth which all may safely and with promise scatter abroad. Let cessful effort here, now is the time.

# THE WITHERING AWAY OF MAN.

Another year, with all its lessons and mor over them, were covered with a mound of brick, ert Hall, which we extract from his admirable

When Jehovah was pleased to command Isa 'The voice said. between the care and taste exhibited in this bu-rying-ground; and the external appearance of the

flower of the fiel The grass withereth, the hardly have expected, certainly in the circumflower fadeth, beese the Spirit of the Lord stances which we are about to narrate, to receive bloweth upon it; sely the people is grass. The the notoriety of being branded as an incendiary. eration to generate, in undecaying vigor, to console our wretchiness, and impregnate the dying mass with theised of immortaity. As the frailty of man andhe perpetuity of his promises are the greatest corast the universe presents, so the practical impassion of this truth, however the practical impassion of the atterance there of fool blassions with their deal of the atterance there of fool blassions with the practical impassion of this truth, however the practical impassion of the practical impassion infallibly conduct s.'

### REVIVA INTELLIGENCE.

MESSES. EDITOS,-To cheer the hearts of for her prosperie, we would say that in an-Stonington, Ct.) We have enjoyed the most pleasant, salutary and protracted revival of reli-gion we have ever witnessed. This is the work our Rhode Island correspondent alluded to a w weeks since, as growing out of a revival in Rhode Island, or as a branch of that enjoyed by our Seventh-day Baptist brethren at Rockville, probably to me want of information, though by correcting this mistake, we would not be understood as taking the glory to ourselves, or manifesting any upwillingness that our sister State bould have al! the praise due her.

The gracious work God has been carrying on mong us, has had the appearance as far as huother places of worship, being about ten miles apart, and the meeting at each place commenc-ing almost simultaneously, about the middle of eptember last. At this time our ancient and tried church, whose visibility at times had been hreatened, and whose downfall for years, had been by some lookers on, or passers by predicted (perhaps desired) was in a doleful condition, surey. A few only could be found among us, 'mak-

ing mention of the Lord, and it seemed that Ichabod' was about to be written upon us. But the 'few in Sardis who had not defiled their garnents,' assembled themselves together, and began to call upon God for help, and to put up the prayer of the Prophet Habakkak, O Lord, revive thy work.' Nor in vain did they pray. The Lord ard and answered prayer, and graciously revived his work, even while the faithful few were upon their knees praying, weeping and wailing over the desolation of Zion; the lukewarm stirred up to duty; backsliders were brought to a sense of their situation, and returned to their Father's house; excluded members came back bleating, lumb-like, to the fold again. And while the church was confessing her sins, weeping and mourning her departure from the Lord; sinners began to be anarmed, and to or, for mercy and salvation; and this cry has been kept up day and night ever since. Many have obtained the pardoning fove of God, some of whom rarely if ever attended a religious meeting.

6. The efforts of the wicked to defeat the truth frequently recoil on their own heads. Slavery lived together as bushand and wife. And the narriage, which took place the same day, nearly the same hour, that they put on Christ by baptism. Here were two of God's most solemn and blessed ordinances, administered to the same persons in a short time two coverants made, two marriage cere monies performed and recorded, first with each other, and then with God and his people. ly a time of weeping, and also of rejoicing with the relatives and friends of the now happy and useful couple. We have visited the baptismal waters weekly, and sometimes daily, since the second week of our meeting, until about fifty have been born of the water, as well as of the Spirit, and added to the church; and others we expect will follow soon, for the angel of the covenant is still troubling the waters, and the tide

is still rising. Many of the children and youth in our vicinity Zion. Prayer meetings are held every evening the laborious and active duties of a profes at present. Many of our meetings held during of any given branch of business; so he si this region! have been of this kind, and we have of preaching we have not had, for our pastor, Elder T. Barber, has labored most of the time alone God being his helper.

Yours, in the best of bonds, DISCIPLE.

The bonfire that was made of anti-slavery pub-The bonfire that was fixed or allowed age, was licitions at Charleston, some ten years ago, was licitions at Charleston, some ten years ago, was a proclamation of the course which oppression in a proclamation of the course which oppression in a proclamation of the course of whatever days. The man or years cannot recall his years of this forming period of name or tone, that dares plead for the enslaved. True to the cherished spirit of their master, the minions of the slave power have but too faithfully fulfilled their trust, by visiting proscription unto death against every attempt to establish cause a circulation there of a spirit of liberty. ders are already well advised of the his ry of the 'True American,' the mob violence by which it was suppressed at Lexington, one of the northernmost towns of the South, and how it was thereafter, until its discontinuance, banished to Cincinnati. They have been cognizant of the to Cincinnati. ilence of the leading presses, and the leading men, likewise, of Kentucky, who were not actus rticipators in this outrage upon rights, of which, under other forms, indeed, they claim to be so indignantly jealous. The Baltimore Sat- dious school-house in Pawtucket, says the Provurday Visiter, in Maryland, has been subjected idence Journal, sentiments were advanced, which to embarrassing proceedings, at times, but bare-ly surviving the wrath that has been kindled community. Dr. Wayland proceeded to view the

A new anti-slavery journal is now to be com- have taken place in this vicinity within few weeks ago, of the course taken by the Chfis-stands, was once a wilderness. The panther and in advertising to all the South the names of the have reclaimed it from waste. This river on culation of the new paper beyond Ma Dixon's line, with the obvious view of fettering them in their work, if not lynching them. Last er, and does the work of a thousand men. Georgia, with regard to this enterprise, express- great means of wealth and prosperity to the Sta

We have another addition to this list of facts. the face of nature. Let all who say, ' go and preach to the South, go of the estimation there set upon our humble attempts to enlighten and move especially the religious mind of the country against slavery. But o steady has been our aim, while uttering fully the truth, to speak it 'in love,' so favorable the the truth, to speak it 'in love,' so favorable the impression of our efforts in this direction at the country, and thus showed us how to supply our impression of our efforts in this direction at the country, and thus showed us how to supply our parts in it. The father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country, and thus showed us how to supply our impression of our efforts in this direction at the country, and thus showed us how to supply our impression of our efforts in this direction at the country, and thus showed us how to supply our in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country in the father alleded to the deep airxitian that are the country

grass withereth, tiflower fadeth; but the word Our paper, within a few months, at the solici of our God shall sod for ever.' Instead of presenting to our eyethe mutations of power, and the revolutions of stes and kingdoms, he exhibits a more awful at affecting spectacle—the hu-

man race itself, whering under the breath of his mouth, perishing nder his rebuke; while he paper of the denomination. But within a short plants his eternal ord, which subsists from gen-eration to generator, in undecaying vigor, to

obvious, is the begining of wisdom, nor is there through a correspondent, of Torrey's death in or your, is the beginning of watcom, and a degree of morablevation to which it will not infallibly conduct s.'

senses than one, was 'a monumental city.' Suc an expression could not be endured. Action, immediate and stringent, was demanded. At a meeting consequently, when some Northern students were not present, a motion was made that Zion's friends, and to encourage them to labor the obnoxious sheet be expelled from the Reading Room, and though a true-hearted Virginian voted nay, the motion prevailed! We have been ly and copiously joured out his Holy Spirit, and told that a spirit of indignation has been kindled risited our churce (the Second Baptist church, N. in consequence, a spirit which augurs a struggle, vote. Be this as it may, the deed has been done, and the paper, as our informant states, rudely torn from its place and destroyed.

In view of the foregoing, we beg to offer a few remarks. 1. How futile the plea that the principal objection to anti-slavery publications at the the shares to verisible dendensk spen to excite not, we suppose, be claimed that within the walls of Columbian College, however many there may be slaves to passion and sin, there are any an its members of the bondmen of Africa.

2. How coincident, the world over, are the de mands of oppression. Whether it enslaves me man agency is concerned, no connection with lodged in a civil despotism at Constantinople, a there are the meeting at each place commune. the same. It utters one voice. It employs simi same victims. To the grim monster, every where, a free press, that speaks for God and he manity, is alike hateful.

3. The truth, when not embraced, will stin and embitter those who reject it. Nothing more hated by them who are determined to se themselves against it, and whenever faithfully spoken, their enmity will need no tongue to pro claim its existence.

4. Men who do not love the truth, afraid of its power, wish to destroy it. The whole history of a pure Christianity, and of present efforts to extend the kingdom of Christ, is proof of it. Truth is felt to have a power that must be resisted. The great business of our arch adversary is to oppose all means pluck away its good seed sown in th

5. This opposition to truth is not changed b the spirit of love in which it is uttered. Jesus Christ was love as well as truth, embodied, and yet he was crucified. Of the martyr Stephen who was full of the Holy Ghost, it is said, h Lord; sinners began to be alarmed, and to cry murderers stoned him calling upon God, knee

Among the number were a couple who had been divorced, and had not for a number of years, it plead in the name of Christ, from its borders One after another, it may dream of having buried esult of their conversion was their reunion in in a deep grave every agency that seeks its over throw. But from these fancied graves, there come up, quickened by the breath of God, strong men armed and panoplied in his service. grave that was dug grimly, and desperately, and deep, in Baltimore, within this closing year, will be the resurrection centre of thousands, who, This was a season long to be remembered by nibal-like, an eternal hatred against inhumanity. For ourself, we may be permitted to say w feel more cheered and nerved than ever in work. May the Almighty be our helper.

# 'You must?' 'I cannot?' What an indot dangerous fellow is this cannot. Says the scho

boy, 'I cannot get my lesson, or perform the task assigned me;' so he grows up, an indolent boy, an have been hopefully converted to God, some inefficient man. Says the young man, 'I cannot very young. Others are inquiring the way to found them the most profitable. A great amount world at large. 'I cannot,' says the cold-hearted professor, 'with my poor, stammering tongue and feeble powers, go work in the vineyard;' so he ns, an incubus upon the cause o ways destitute of spiritual enjoyment, never deaccomplishing anything for his Master. 'I can SLAVERY AND THE PRESS .- THE REFLEC- not,' says the sinner, when the voice from Heaven cries, 'Repent, and be converted;' and thus he satisfies his conscience to continue in sin, unnor the golden hours of this forming peri his character which have run to waste. The cold-hearted professor cannot recall the time tha has been lost, and the precious opportunities fo laboring in Christ's kingdom that have bee spent in the embrace of this slothful canno The time will soon come when the sinner canno repent, cannot recall probation, cannot flee the wrath of God, cannot escape the gnawings of the undying worm, and the pange of the death tha ever dies. Cannot will b of fire along the walls of his dark prison her

THE NEW SCHOOL-HOUSE AT PAWTUCKET

At the dedication of the beautiful and comm changes and the causes of the changes which enced in Washington. We made record, a two centuries. The ground on which this village tian Index, the organ of the Baptists in Georgia, the catamount inhabited it. Skill and industry were to operate for extending the cir- dashed and founed down the rocks, yielding no on and other advantage to the untutored natives, than week, we published the declaration of a paper in yields both food and clothing, and is become ing the conviction that it must be 'suppressed at This land has become the abode of a happy and thriving people. Thus do art and science change

in the spirit of love, ponder it. We have been made sufficiently aware, from week to week, in glancing over our exchange papers at the South, enjoy no higher life. But when man acts thus belies his nature and belittles himself.

'Sure be that made us with each discourse, Looking before and after gave us not That capability and Godlike reason To rust in me unused.'

Pawtucket set in motion the first spindle in or

nature. She is not unmindful of those things they were very young, and the prayers offered that pertain to her honor and advantage. This that they might be early converted, and be useful. that pertain to her honor and advantage. This school-house does credit to this village, and would reffect honor upon any town or people in our country. It is neat and convenient, and constructed with due regard to the moral improvement, taste and comfort of children. It is an except that the same time, were impressed that it was their duty preach, and stated together their impressions to the church; received, at the same time, the church's country, the church's animalist together their impressions to the church; received, at the same time, the church's animalist together their impressions to the church; received, at the same time, the church's animalist together. ment, taste and controt of colliders. It will yield colline investment of your capital. It will yield you a higher interest than canals and raffroads, and you could better lose all your other investment. this. The employing of water in manufacturing were ordained, the one yesterday, the other to this. The employing of water in manufacturing cloth has been of great service to society, but establishing a good system of public schools and employing skillful and accomplished teachers, is a means of bringing about far greater and more mans of bringing about far greater and more than the second state of the second state of the second clother than the second state of the second sta cation at witnessing the movement for popular education so auspiciously commenced and cessfully carried forward in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other States of the Union.'

#### A CHINESE CITY AND COLLEGE.

Dr. Macgowan, in his interesting Journal in the December number of the Magazine, deecribes as below the city of Ts'zki and the na-

China) were posted. They were dispersed with great loss on their part, and not without bloodshed by the invaders. As our tracts were previously disposed of, we did not enter the city, but stopped to admire its beautiful bridges and the Budhist monastery situated in a romantic copee and almost buried in trees and flowers. In this sylvan retreat, a host of dronish monks vegetate, rather than live, repeating prayers in an unknown tongue. Their liturgy consists of four monosyllables, O me to fuh, which is ever on the tongues of the devout but many are too indolent to mouth even this brief sentence, but finger their rosaries until they fall asleep. A canal about twenty and three miles long leads from Ts'zk to the Ningpo river, which we now entered.

One of the chief marks of the wealth and greater One of the chief marks of the wealth and greater refinement of this district over any other in the province, is the large number of monuments in honor of widows who have never married, and of men distinguished for worth among their fellow-citizens. But the greatest monument I have yet seen in China, was a college near the junction of the canal and the river. It was founded and the canal and the river. It was founded and the committee to artend to such association, and to receive communications from churching of the canal and the river. It was founded and the canal and the river. of men distinguished for worth among the low-citizens. But the greatest monument I have yet seen in China, was a college near the junction of the canal and the river. It was founded by a retired statesman, about twenty years ago, for the poor boys in the district. There are only twenty-two pupils now being instructed in the spacious building erected for that purpose. I had previously visited the school or college, and was received with great courtesy by the two preceptors. They and the boys took my tracts, and I have no doubt read them.'

SEARNO Hows, Clerk.

tion, and to receive with this body.

Se wishing to unite with this body.

Folded, That the above Committee be empowered to nominate a preacher for the first regular meeting and a writer of a Circular Letter, if thought desirable.

Folded, That the first meeting be holden with the First church in Roxbury, in June, 1848.

Folded, That the clerk be requested to publish the Minutes of this meeting in the Reflecter, and Watchman.

T. F. Caldictort, Moderator.

SEARNO Hows, Clerk.

# 'I'm in a hurry-I can't stop.' So said one to

ment. No, you cannot stop. But not perhaps in the sense in which you then used the term. You would have stopped and have gratified that friend. But prohably it would have subjected you to a greater inconvenience than it would sense in with we cannot stop. We cannot tar ry one moment in our flight to eternity. On-ward we move and still onward. No waiting any where, for any one or any thing, is allowed A most solemn consideration this, in view of the is decided, and decided forever, and decided, too an aged sinner on the borders of eternity, alarmed in view of his prospects, said with much aginually, doing with our might the will of God. In another sense we ought to stop. Oh that men would cease to do evil; cease to let the sun go down upon their wrath; would suffer wrong rather than do wrong. Then while not doing, and still laboring as faithful servants we might say, Hurry us on, oh time, for we have such foretastes of heaven on earth, that the world of glory. L.

# ORDINATION AT MILLBURY.

ordained as pastor of the Baptist church in Mill-

The order of exercises was as follows :- Invocation, by bro. Richards, New England Village; Reading Scriptures, by bro. Lyon, N. Oxford; Inry Prayer, by bro. Cate, of Barre; Sermon, by bro. Bronson, of Fall River, the father of nying documents were ordered prin the candidate; Charge, by bro. Swaim, of Wor- moment the floor could be obtained, a most spicy cester; Hand of Fellowship, by bro. Edwards, of and cutting debate sprung up. The occasion of Grafton; Address to the church and society, by bro. Jennings, of Worcester; Concluding Prayer, tucky, calling on the President for orders and anby bro. Beech, of Millbury; Benediction, by the pastor.

Stockton and others, to form military govern-

All the services were deeply interesting to a pastor are very encouraging. This church, soon
after he accepted their call, made him a present of fifty dollars, to replenish his library, and promised fifty more for the same object. They have days, and stands over for Monday. of fifty dollars, to replenish his library, and proma beautiful place of worship, and an increasing congregation. This church is a child of the Co-But it is now able to take care of itself. and assists its parent in taking care of her numer

# ORDINATION AT ASSILAND.

On the 17th inst., bro. B. F. Bronson, recent graduate from the Hamilton Theological Institu ion, was ordained at Ashland.

The following was the order of exerc Invocation, by bro. Lovel!, of Bellingham; Reading Scriptures, by bro. Cleaves, of Woodville Introductory Prayer, by bro. Fisher, of Sout Milford; Sermon and Ordaining Prayer, by bro Bronson, of Fall River, the father of the candi date; Charge, by bro. Jennings, of Worcester Hand of Fellowship, by bro. S. J. Bronson, of Hand of Pellowship, by bro. S. J. Bronson, of in my former letter, that the House on the first Milibury, the brother of the candidate; Address day of its session, by a large majority, restored to the church and people, by bre. Aldrich, of Pramingham; Concluding Prayer, by Iro. Richards, from which he was last year expelled, for the si of New England Village; Benediction, by the

sion was one of great interest, made doubly so was never denied but that the description was from the circumstance that the father and brother true, but M. C's. do not like to be thus publicly of the candidate took important and appropriate exposed.

teach us how to supply the higher wants of our had been laid on the heads of these sons, while ments, than the benefits which will flow from other, received each a call, accepted, and now

### NORFOLK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Agreeably to notice, a meeting, preliminary othe formation of a new Association, from the because as below the city of Lexis and the native college there. The extract is an instructive proof of Chinese refinement and civilization. How glorious would be the speedy conquest of this mighty empire to the dominion of Immanoffered by D. W. Phillips. The following offered by D. W. - Green of the second of the wealthy city of Ts'kki, in the department of Ningpo. This city, like Funghwa and Tuyau, were boro', First Dorshester, North Dorchester, Jamaitwas little or no resistance except at the former Roxbury, Hingham, North Wrentham, Medway, city, where a body of Minn-ty (the aborigines of and Canton; in all 14. The following resolu-

sed with tion was adopted:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this body, it is expedient to form a new Association, principally out of the Boston Baptist Association.

Each church represented was reported as willing to engage in the formation of such a body, except the church in Brookline, which had not nstructed its delegates to act thus defin Voted, That we were forced to the formation

J. O. Choules, W. H. Shailer, and S. Walker, were appointed a Committee to druft a Constitu-tion, and rules of order for the body.

Voted, That this body adopt the co-and rules of order of the Boston As-with the exception of the name, and Voted, That this body be called the Norfolk

# Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REFLECTOR.

Washington, Dec. 11, 1816. MESSES. EDITORS,—After an absence of about four months, I find myself safely returned to the metropolis. The city has suffered much, I lears, during the recess of Congress, from sickness, from the ague and fever, and from billious and typhus fevers; the latter have proved quite fatal. The poor of the city, especially the colored population, have suffered much. The appearance of the A most stream countries of the grave, fact that on earth our destiny beyond the grave, members, on their re-assembling, is greatly improved from what it was at the close of the long

and distracting session.

A large majority of both Houses were in attendance on Monday, and each House organized at tation, 'was ever a poor mortal so dreadfully hur- 12 o'clock. Several new members, viz., Mr. Hale tation, 'was ever a poor mortal so dreadfully hurried,' and died without a moment more of time during which to prepare to meet God. He could not stop even to do this important work. But must then move on to the judgment with the great business of life all undone. There is a sense in which we bught not to stop. We should work in the vineyard of the Lord and keep at work in the vineyard of the Lord and keep at these continually, doing with our might the saue was delivered. It was very long, occupy-ing some sixteen pages of very fine and closely cupied in a defence of the war. complains that the people do not understand the merits of the question, that attempts have been made to mystify and hide the true causes of our ing its defence on what was asserted in the Pre-amble of the War, Bill Mr. ble of the War Bill, Mr. Polk now drops back of that, back of Texas, and all the scenes at Matto the nation and the world, that our real cause On the 16th inst, bro. S. J. Bronson, a recent of war, was the neglect of Mexico to pay the installraduate from Hamilton Institution, N. Y., was ments due us; but his Excellency omits, (by mistake I hope,) one important fact, and that is, she had paid, was paying, and never refused to pay us until we unjustly consummated the annexation of Texas. Future historians will not, if Mr. Polk

15,000 extra copies of the Message and acco ments, swear men to allegiance, and an

A load of slaves were brought through thecity yesterday, and put in the slave pen last night They are from Prince George and are destined for the South. Their appearance excited much attention in the city. Sereral Members of Congress went to the place when around; the keepers however did not like the appearance of things, and hurried them away to the

A new chaplain is to be elected in each House, and there are applicants not a few. Dr. Dawsy (Unitarian) lase of New York, but now of this city, it is thought stands a good chance for suc-Yours, &c.

MESSAS. EDITORS,-I should have ment

ledged offence of describing the way and mer in which Mr. Sawyer, of Ohio, used to eat his All the parts were well performed. The ocea. seusnges, behind the Speaker's chair. I believe &

The House on Monday, and the Senate of

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the death of Mr. McConnell, of Alabama, who last September committed suicide in a fit of mania a pois, and after passing the usual resolutions to go into mouraing (?) wearing crape, &c. when the pois adjourned. Poor McConnell, liquor aside, was a generous, whole-souled man, a kind husband and father, a self-made and your own district, ward, or town, and see that your mishbors have find and seiment for the hole.

and perceived that Mr. Polk and his family wor- cold water, ministered in the name of Him who shipped at the same place. Mrs. Polk is a very samable woman, commended alike for her piety and integrity; and I could but admire the fervor of her devotion, when she sang with the choir the old tune of Lenex, to the well adapted words, the old time of Lenox, to the well adaptest words, No burning heats by day.' Her husband sat beside her, but did not sing. I do not think he understands music. I confess Mrs. Polk's piety would have appeared more consistent and appearance of the windows of heaven and pour upon Zion the blessings of salvation, so that there shall not tolic, had she thought of her two negroes, who sat out the coach in front of the church during the entire service, and asked herself, How they were to learn the way to heaven, except some one

The Senate has chosen Rev. Mr. Slicer (Methodist,) of this city, as its chaplain. The House yesterday, after three ballotings, elected Rev. Mr. and Mr. Sprole, were the leading candidates. Mr. Pettitt, member from Indiana, opposed the

Massachusetts, for her 'ancient and modern Fedmatter-of-fact speech, which was listened to with great attention, and Mr. Jones, of Georgis, has in the place.

While there should be more stirring in ou the floor to reply. The debate is very exciting,

sickness and death are effecting what Mexican arms have failed to accomplish in our ranks. from Monterey, informed me a day or two since. that few had any just conception of what our troops are now suffering for want of available funds, clothing and health. Are we not, on the whole, paying dear for Texas and Slavery? Nous

from which it appears that this was held at Egremont, on the 13th and 14th of October. The incomplete mont, on the Some have supposed, and the statement has ner was appointed Moderator, and Rev. J. T.

church under the pastoral care of hydrogeness, and the had been in progress some six weeks, and the church is in some degree, I trust, reaping the harvest of the prayer of faith. Some ten or twelve are rejoicing in the hope of sins forgiven, and deep seriousness pervades the whole community. I had the privilege of spending two evenings in the meetings, and one day in visiting with the pastor. At each meeting there were some fifteen be open to us. or twenty inquirers, asking an interest in the prayers of God's people, and not a family did we enter, in visiting, where there where impenitent persons, but we found inquiring souls. The inthe work can not cease, if the children of faith at the latter, the parties and brethren, have be present. Stockbridge church, I also learn there is an un-Lord extend the influences of his Spirit, until in all the glory. this Association, and throughout the land and the world, converts to righteousness shall be multiplied as the ' drops of the morning.' '

# PITY THE POOR.

'The poor, 'says Christ, 'ye have always with you. Such will ever be the order of Providence—
an order which is intended to discipline not less
the moral newers of the rich than the moral to the moral newers of the rich than the moral new results and the moral powers of the rich, than the poor, all The work is published by Bartlett & Welford,

your neighbors have food and raiment for the body attended Mr. Sprole's church last Subbath, as well as the soul. Remember that a cup of

We publish this week much of most cheering land, at this most needful juncture, praying and laboring in the same spirit for a revival o religion? Some excellent suggestions on this subject are contained in the circular letter of the Sprole, of this city, Presbyterian. Dr. Dewey Taunton Association, from which we have before quoted.

and Mr. Sprole, were the leading candidates.
Mr. Pettitt, member from Indiana, opposed the whole proceeding as unconstitutional, insisting that that instrument said nothing about prayers, although he finds ample authority there for preaching Tom Paine's doctrines. After Mr. Sprole was elected, Pettitt moved that before praying, he should be sworn by the Speaker to support the Camstitution of the United States, &c. but his motion was lost.

Yesterday was petition day, and Mr. Culver, of New York, presented the memorial of certain of the Society of Friends, praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and moved its reference to the Standing Committee on the District, but the House, by a pretty strict party yote, refused to consider or refer, and laid it, with all similar ones, upon the table. This is a with all similar ones, upon the table. This is a virtual denial of the right of petition, and will not be tolerated beyond the present Congress.

Mr. Gerrit Davis' resolution, calling for informed in California and Santa Fe, was discussed three days, eliciting some ten or twelve strong speeches, and finally adopted by a strong and significant vote.

Next to that resolution, the House took up, in

who can tell the glorious results that will follow?

We must increase our efforts for the cause of Christ.

In every church there is much here is much here is much here is much here is much lesse one than the case requires. Ministers are liable to be deficient in their labors; and so with all the members. Was the amount of deficiency supplied, who can tell the glorious results that will follow?

We must increase our efforts for the cause of Christ. In every church there is much here is much less done than the case requires. Ministers are liable to be deficient in their labors; and so with all the members. Was the amount of deficiency supplied, who can tell the classifies that would soon be seen? Ministers are liable to be deficient in their labors; and so with all the members. Was the amount of deficiency supplied, who can tell the classifies that would soon be seen? Ministers are liable to be deficient in their labors; and so with all the members. Was the amount of deficiency supplied, who can tell the glorious results that will follow?

We should soon be seen? Ministers are liable to be deficient in their labors; and so with all the members. It is to be feared, spend far too little trength in drawing out the precious truths of God's word, and cultivating the spirit in which they should be delivered. So it is to be feared they do not visit their people enough; or if not deficient in this, in the manner in which they address than in private. No minister need expect to see the work of the Lord's day. Effort must be made to bring men together more frequently. Among private Christians, it is presumed that the deficiency is much greater than would have been any private. No minister need expect to see the work of the Lord's day. Effort must be made to bring men together more frequently. Among private Christians, it is presumed that the deficiency is much greater than would have been and it and the method of the method o We believe that if at the next monthly conterence before the communion, one third of the members of our churches were present, the pastor and the few that are accustomed to be there, would be astonished, and think that God was in very deed

the floor to reply. The debate is very exciting, and is efficiting many convincing facts and prayer, when numbers from several churches should assemble to unite in seeking the Lord. We believe that if such meetings were to be held We believe that if such meetings were to be held. he bone of the session.

We believe that if such meetings were to be held in a right manner, God would suell a sweet savoickness and death are effecting what Mexican and visit his people with bread.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE CORRESPONDENCE.

Publishers of different papers, are improving the close of the year, in soliciting an increase of subscribers to their periodicals. It is well for conductors of religious papers to do the same; and every pastor, and every friend to the cause of truth and religion, should do so too. A good religious journal is one of the most efficient auxiliaries which a minister has in performing his ar-BERKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.—REVIVALS.
We have received at this late day, an account

And is it not practicable? where one family is of the anniversary of the Berkshire Association, not able to pay for a paper, let two or even three, Summer and Fall terms, facilities for agricultural

Smith, Clerk. The statistics and much of the Reflector, in this State, since the transfer of the other information here given, we have, we be- Register, had diminished nearly one half. Perlieve, already published. The following fresh re- haps it may be interesting to those who continue vival intelligence communicated by our brother, will be especially acceptable to our readers:—

'Since the Associational meeting, the church in Egrement has been enjoying a refreshing from and in several towns increased. It would be inthe presence of the Lord, and several have indulged hope in Christ. Of the particulars, and present state of the work, I am not informed.—

Last week I visited Sandisfield, and found the work of the effort would be feasible, but those who have had considerable experience in such matters, feel it would not be judicous now. In the meantime we had better supply ourselves amply with what we may think the best substitute, and forward all intelligence, and communications, and improve

Our Commissioner of Common Schools has addressed a valuable circular to tenchers in this State, but its length forbids my asking for it a place in your columns. The reader will find it erest, I think, was increasing, but it seems to me in the secular papers. A common school convention is about being held in Sullivan County. wreatle with God. Rev. B. Miner has assisted A County Temperance Convention is to be held the pastors at both the above places, although at Meredith Bridge on the 25th. Dr. Jewett is to

seaville, one of the meeting places of the West been improving with us; a few have appeared as inquirers, and we trust some two or three have usual religious interest, although I am not able passed from death unto life. Surely these tokens to say what is the extent of the work. The of God's mercy demand our gratitude; to him he

MESSES. EDITORS,-It is pleasant to observe the public attention, which is now directed in so many quarters to the decent interment of the dead. 'He that bath pity on the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he hath given will he pay him again.' How high the authority, how beauties and the unanish the purpose of the burying-grounds which are connected with our churches. I address you for the purpose of the purpose to an admirable work which I have just procured. the moral powers of the rich, than the poor, all whose treasure, if the possessors of any, is beyond this world. But not to moralize further, let us say, the pinching time has again come to practical good sense, that its perusal would be of and eploy your confortable homes, remember them. They are your brethren, despoiled and wasted by a hard lot. Pity them, and minister, not by proxy, but personally, to their needs. Go, as did the Saturban And would be sure to value it, and but personally, to their needs. Go, as did the Saturban And would be sure to value it, and it gratifies us to learn, is prospering.

How to be a Man;

How to be a Man;

In work is published by Bartlett & Welford, New York, and is for saic in Boston by W. D.

If work is published by Bartlett & Welford, New York, and as for saic in Boston by W. D.

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If work is published by Bartlett & Welford, New York, and is for saic in the same of the Pirst Baptist church, Charleston, S. C.

If we learn that Rev. William Arthur, has removed from Schenectady, and taken the pastoral in the pastoral i

have most worthily exerted themselves to make es to a crowded auditory. their places of abode beautiful, after they shall have gone the way of all the earth. But I will not enlarge. Yours, truly.

## Miscellanea.

IT? The sending out of a thousand new pape and upwards the past and the present week, principally into Vermont, and easiern New York, we record with feelings of profound interest and gratification. It will be our aim in the desired coninuance of this increase from one of the most intelligent and virtuous communities in the land, to make our paper even more than heretofore valuable, and to render it a welcome messenger to indi-viduals and families within this new territory of our larger circulation as elsewhere. Touching this matter, the Christian Alliance and Family Visiter, a new and popular religious paper in this city, is pleased to express itself as follows:

preased to express itself as follows:

'The Vernont Observer.—This valuable little sheet, devoted to the interests of the Baptist denomination, has been discontinued. It was a good paper, but has felt obliged to retire, to make way for larger and more elaborately conducted sheets. An arrangement has been made by which its subscribers are to be supplied with the Christian Reflector of this city. No better substitution could be made.'

contain the promise of more interest and worth ted in Boston.

the Scriptures in family devotion. Whenever all the railroads that diverge from Boston, with we have observed it, we have been struck with its happy influence on the intercourse and temper of families during the day, as well as the spirit of their worship. On this subject the N. Y. Baptist Register remarks:

Baptist Register remarks:

By very few, according to the observations made by us, is singing blended in family worship. It is a great defect, and ought to be removed with all proper haste. The present generation who are soon going off the stage, cannot do much toward it; but those in the meridian and morning of life could do much to secure the general adoption of singing in family devotion. It would add to the interest of the services greatly. Children would engage in them with greater readiness—their attention would be better secured—a better impression would be made upon them, and deeper devotion of heart would be enjoyed. A sweeter influence would be left enjoyed. A sweeter influence would be left enjoyed. A sweeter influence would be left and the cultivation of the voice in the family would be carried into the sanctuary, and materially improve the interest of the services there.

Rev. J. G. Miles communicates to the Christian Chronicle, an account of an interesting revival at Lock Haven, Pa. 'About the middle of October, I commenced a protracted meeting; it was evident that the brethren there were with a sense of the solemn obligation resting upon them; faithful and fervent prayer was offered; I preached every evening for a week, and the truth was made powerful in the conversion of souls. Near made powerful in the conversion of souls. Near thirty persons gave good evidence of a change of heart, and on the day preceding the meeting of the Convention at Milesburg, I had the pleasure of baptizing twenty-four willing converts.

of eight families, making ten families in all in that place, that I have baptized during the past summer. On the mountain at the out of the nine families, and that man, in the providence of God, will be baptize next Sabbath. Seventeen of this number are Scotch people, who were taught nothing but infant sprinkling for baptism. It is but right to plained to them all, before they were received for

WORCESTER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL .- From the Catalogue of this important seminary of learning, it appears that the number of students embraced in the English and Classical Departments during the 'year, is 140. The academical year is divided into four terms of eleven weeks each. The expenses are low, and during portions of the Dea. Martin Jacobs, Steward.

Is This War?—A letter dated Monterey, Oct. 7, 1846, says:—While I was stationed with our left wing in one of the forts, on the evening of the 21st, I saw a Mexican woman busily engaged in carrying breat and water to the wounded men of both armies. I saw this ministering angel raise the head of a wounded man, give him water and food, and then carefully bind up his wound with a handkerchief she took from her own head. After having exhausted her supplies, she went back to her own house to get more bread and water for others. As she was returning on her mission of mercy, to comfort other wounded persons, I heard the report of a gun, and saw the poor innocent creature fall dead! I think it was an accidental shot that struck her. I would not be willing to believe otherwise. It made me sick at heart, and turning from the scene, I involuntarily raised my eyes toward heaven, and thought, great God! and is this War? Passing the spot next day, I saw her body still lying there with the bread by her side, and the broken gourd, with a few drops of water still in it—emblems of her errand. We buried her, and while we were digging her grave, cannon balls flew around us like hail.'—Cor. Lotatispile Cour.

THE YOUTH'S CABINET, VOL. 1 .- From the examination which we have been able to give this highly entertaining and attractive periodical, we are prepared to award the claim of its titlepage as 'a repository of gems for the mind and heart.' The completed annual numbers make a handsome volume, suited in interest and moral instruction especially to the young, and illustrated with one hundred engravings. Rev. F. C. Wood- New Year's presents. worth is editor; D. Austin Woodworth Clinton Hall, New York, Publisher.

THE MAY FLOWER FOR 1847 .- We see not why it is not fitting that the elegant Annual should not enshrine, and make dear to the heart, the landing of the Pilgrims. Pursuant of this design, Messrs. Saxton & Kelt have just issued a Ps favor, giving an account of the ordinate beautiful volume entitled as above, and edited by Mrs. E. Oakes Smith. It contains a fine variety of instructive, thrilling and tasteful reading, of printing and binding in which it appears. The service. engravings are brilliant.

Dr. Howell has resigned the pastoral in view of the charge of the church in Nashville, Tenn., with a is sent us. view, it is said, of accepting the call of the First The Liberia Herald says that the slave trade Baptist church, Charleston, S. C.

the death of Mr. McConnell, of Alabama, who last September committed suicide in a fit of manife a poin, and after passing the usual resolution to manife a poin, and after passing transport on into mourning (?) wearing crape, &c.

We have been informed by Rev. Mr. Caswell, once of our city missionaries, that the present two or three of our brethren in the ministry, who would find it eminently suggestive. Clergymen can do much to beautify a town, a village, on the evening of the 23d, in the Broadway Taberracle, New York, at which 'Father Taylor, of two or three of our brethren in the ministry, who

truly. atory meeting on Monday evening last, in New York city, which attracted a large audience. Rev. Dr. Schmucker, Lutheran, of Pennsylvania, Rev. Mr. Kirk, of this city, and Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn. addressed the assembly. A meeting of the mem-bers of the Alliance in London, who represented the U. S., will take place in New York, on the 2d of February next, to perfect the organization of the American Evangelical Alliance

> THE HOPE CHAPEL CONGREGATION, (Rev. Mr. Bellamy's,) is already so large that the effor to collect a Baptist congregation in that part of New York city, it is believed will succeed.

> THE NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY, held it 22d anniversary in New York, on the 8th inst This Society does an immense amount of good in supplying the army, navy, merchant service, im pended last year \$6,896,81. Distributed 9,451 Bibles and 9,782 Testaments. Whole number distributed in 22 years, 202,790. Addresses were made by Drs. Patien, Peck and Tyng.

BANVARD'S PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPP RIVER.—This astonishingly large, magnificent, could be made.'

We hope to realize to our subscribers, the truth of what our cotemposary awards us. From the position which this journal has now been enabled to attain, our columns hereafter, we trust, will contain the promise of more interest and worth.

THE BOSTON ALMANAC FOR 1847 .- Dickin Singing in Family Worship.—We have son's Boston Almanac, for 1847, has been issued. long been impressed with the desirableness of In addition to the usual variety and value of its singing in connection with prayer and reading of information, the number before us has maps of

> IF It much gratifies us to learn that an unusu al attention to the wants of the soul, is manifest i the High street church, Charlestown. 'The church

drich, Driver, Damon and Parkhurst. The whole number added by baptism since its formation is

IT An interesting revival is now progressing IIP Our readers will be pleased to learn of the

continued revival at Valley Falls, R. I. Nineteen, we understand, have been received into the church. There is likewise, we learn, an interesting state of religious interest at Central Falls. The Cross and Journal is respectfully informed that the Nexts American Review is not understood to be a medium of revival intelli-

IIP Religious prosperity has been enjoyed a Bennington, N. H. during the past year, in con-nection with the labors there of Rev. J. M. Chick Eleven have been added by baptism to the church There has been no week through the year in which

The American Pulpit, for December, no published at Worcester, by Samuel Chism, has three sermons; the first is on the Deluge, by William B Sprague, D.D. the subject of the second is Christianity aggressive, by Rev. L. D. Barro ws; the third is a short discourse on Encouragement

to Social Worship.

COLMAN'S PRESENTATION BOOKS .- We BCknowledge the receipt from our neighbor at 30 Thayer, A. B., Teacher of English Department; which is of superb elegance; all at the same time which is of superb elegance; all at the same time came in to adorn and grace our editorial sanctum

II The 'American Agriculturalist,' an excel-tent and able mounty positionion, has just com-pleted a fifth volume. A. B. Allen, New York, editor; Saxton & Miles, publishers.

Religious evening services are held most of the evenings of the week at the Baptist Beth-el, corner of Lewis and Commercial streets.— Preaching by different city pastors and others. We offer our acknowledgment to Messrs.

Rev. A. H. Stowell has resigned the pasoral care of the Baptist church in Hinesburg

Saxton & Kelt, for a variety of Christmas and

ons at Milibury and Ashland, came after the published notices were in type. which is made additionally attractive by the style IP Many of our agents are doing effective

> Correspondents, we hope, will be patient in view of the unavoidable delay of much that

# General Intelligence.

days and S hours from Liverpool; the shortest the spassage probably ever made at this season of the year.

ENGLAND.—The Cotton market is represented as being in a very excited state. Speculation is rampant, 28,000 bags having changed hands within a few days after the arrival of the Britania, chiefly on speculation, at an advance of 2-3 of a penny per pound. The Corn and Grain market seems to have been fluctuating for some days previous to the sailing of the Cambria. The money market is now easy. There have been public meetings in several large towns in England lately, having reference to a repeal of the duties on tea. These duties are now enormous. The Graal Britain.—It has now become very doubtful whether this leviathan will very float again.

Opening of the Ports .- On the 2d inst., a large deputation from the citizens of London, waited on Sir George Grey, and presented a memorial to the queen, praying that she would be pleased to cause the ports to be opened for the admission of foreign corn duty free, with the view of relieving the distresses of the people. Sir George very politely promised to present the memorial; but did not commit himself as to the advice which he should give her Majesty in the matter.

IARLAND.—The state of Ireland, though still most wretched, is represented to be slightly improved within a few weeks. The Government are now employing about 180,000 of the poorest of the peasantry, on public works.

PRANCE.—The Annexation of Cracow to Austria seems to have produced violent excitement in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent first and acts of violence, have occurred in France. Distress for food, and consequent first and acts of violence, have occurred in price of the peasantry, the produced violent excitement in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent first and acts of violence, have occurred in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent first and acts of violence, have occurred in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent first and acts of violence, have occurred in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent for the first produced violence, have occurred in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent for the first produced violence, have occurred in France, and the acts of condemned in the first produced violence, have occurred in France, and the acts of condemned in the first produced violence, have occurred in France, and the acts of condemned in the first produced violence and acts of violence, have occurred in the first produced violence and acts of violence, have occurred in the first produced deputation from the citizens of London, waited

head and rigging, and her cargo, consisting of

Sentence of the Waltham Bank Robber .-This robbery was committed in Docember last.
A trunk containing \$3,700, was given to the
driver of the Waltham stage, to be brought to
Boston, which was stolen during the passage to this city. About six months after the robbery, Constables Clapp and G. J. Coolidge agrested a man named Alfred Jones, alias Young, upon sus-picion of being the robber. He was tried and convicted two or three months ago at the Concord Court, but has managed to stave off the sen tence until this time. He has been sentenced at East Cambridge, by Judge Hubbard, of the Supreme Court, to four years hard labor and three days solitary, in the State Prison .- Traveller.

Maine. - The government of Maine for the ensuing year will be Democratic in all its branches. At the representative election on Monday last, one Whig and five Democrats were chosen,

Altered Bills .- In addition to the altered bills of Naumkeag Bank, mentioned a few days since, we are informed that bills of the Freeman since, we are informed that bills of the Freeman's Bank, Boston, and Fitchburg Bank, altered to fifty dollars, have made their appearance.

Fall River Railroad .- This road will open on Monday next, when passenger trains will commence running through Middleborough, Bridge-water, East Bridge-water, North Bridgewater and Randolph, to connect with the Old Colony Road at South Braintree.

Mental Gulung.

Santa Anna's Army .- We learn from the Santa Anna's Army.—We learn from the Pensacola Gazette, that the accounts which we have heretofore published of the mutinous condi-Poissai Education. Politacess tion of the Mexican army were received at Tam-pico through the English consul's mail, which arrived two days previous to the sailing of the brig Porpoise for Pensacola. Letters from the interior report a mutiny of the Tampico regiment. also, a general want of provisions and the prevalence of much sickness in the army; producing tence of much sickness in the army; producing the impression at Tampico that its condition was bad, not only for want of supplies and on account of sickness, but because of differences among its leaders. It is represented that Santa Ame.

BRIGGS, 403 Washington street. leaders. It is represented that Santa Anna is losing popularity with his officers, and that the ion extends to the mass of the soldiers who take part with their favorite leaders.

Gerrit Smith has just given deeds of land to six colored persons in Yates county. Each lot (from 'Hiving dam' 40 to 52 acres) is valued at from \$300 to \$500. The land is located in Essex, Franklin, and Ful-

BRIGHTON MARKET. - MORDAY. Dec. 14, 1846.

#### . Marriagen.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Steamship Cambria, Capt. Judkins, arrived on Wednesday evening, about 9 o'clock, in 12 days and 8 hours from Liverpool; the shortest passage probably euer made at this season of the year.

Miss Myta V. Gardeer, Mr. Samed T. Beckard to Miss Reyalt.

To Hingham, Dec. 37. Mr. Serve T. Beckard to Miss Reyalt.

To Hingham, Dec. 37. Mr. Serve Developed to Miss Reyalt.

To Hingham, Dec. 37. Mr. Serve Developed to Miss Reyalt.

To Hingham, Dec. 37. Mr. Serve Developed to Miss Reyalt.

## Deaths.

tria seems to have produced violent excitement in France, and the act is condemned in no measured terms. Distress for food, and consequent riots and acts of violence, have occurred in France of late.—Traveller.

\*\*DOMESTIC.\*\*

\*\*Loss of the U.S. War Sloop Baston.—The Boston left New York bound to the Gulf of Mexico, on the 8th of November, and had very pleasant weather until the morning of the 15th, when, during a heavy black squall, accompanied with thick rain, and going then at the rate of 5 knots an hour, she struck on an outer reof, on the northern point of the Island of Eigenther. (not so the Bahamas,) and drove up within 50 yards of the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the shore, broadside on. I immediately cut a way the masts, and threw over shot. When daylight appeared, it brought clear weather. During the squall the quarter boat was swept away, and swamped. All the officers and crew succeeded in reaching the shore in safety.

The Boston now lies high and dry, and bilged, within 50 yards of the shore, stripped of every thing except the guns and water tanks which it was impossible to get out.

Loss of the Packet Ship Thomas P. Cope.—The ship Washington Irving, from Liverpool, which arrived at this port yesterday, spoke 16th instant, latitude 42, longitude 67 20, ship Emigrant, from Liverpool, twich arrived at this port yesterday, spoke 16th instant, latitude 42, longitude 67 20, ship Emigrant, from Liverpool, to St. John, N. B., having on the evening of the 29th ult., latitude 41 15, longitude 65, which set on fire the mainmant head and rugging, and her cargo, sensisting of hemp, tallow, &c.

1. Sweep and the section of the sense of the sense of ship the section of the sense of ship the section of the se

'So when our mortal ties death shall dissever, Lord, may we reach the skies, where care comes And in eternal day, Joining the angel's lay, To our Creator pay Homace forcer,

# Noticen.

The Ministerial Conference of the Milford Baptist Association will meet with bro. O. O. Steams, in Milford, the first Tuesday in January, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Public sermon by bro. A. Merrimo, of New Ipswich. The brethren will write on such subjects as they may choose to select. hoose to select. Hudson, N. H., Dec. 11, 1846.

IT The next meeting of the Berkshire Baptist Min-isterial Conference, will be held on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1847, at 10 o'clock, A. M. with the Rev. H. T. Love, of North Adams. J. J. Scarnitt, Clerk. Love, of North Adams.

J. J. SCARRITT, Clerk.

The next meeting of the Conference of ministers of
the Woodstock Expiral Association will be held at North
Springfield, with the subscriber, on the second Tuesday
in January next, at 1 o'clock P. M. Bro. Burrows is to
preach the sermon.

N. Cuoworth, Clerk.
North Springfield, Nov. 23, 1846.

North Springness, 2007, 20, 1000.

The The subscriber and his family cratefully acknowledge the reception of nearly ninety deliars in money, and other things equally variable, from shout one hundred of their finents, in carcel them with a donation visit on the 15th and 16th inste. May a gracious Ged make a large deliation to them of the blessings pertaining to this life, and of the richer hissings of salvation in the life that is to come. Kenne, N. H., Bez., 1946.

eight the reception of nearly ninety dollars in money, and other things equally valuable, from about one handred of the things, which gives the latter party two majority in the House; while of the Senators elect, the Democrats have a larger portion.—Courier.

Frauds in Flour.—We see by the Ledger that the flour inspector in Philadelphia has been busy for a day or two past, detecting and throwing out barrels of flour for a short weight, consigned to Lea & Bunker from one of the Manayunk mills. The weight short is stated to be from one to three pounds on a barrel. The penalty is ten cents for every barrel that is short weight, and ten cents besides for every pound short. So that a barrel three pounds short, pays a penalty of 20 cents.

Whitney's Railroad.—Mr. Whitney meets with great encouragement wherever he goes. In Indianopolis and several other towns in Indiana, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, public meetings have been held, and rasolutions favorable to his great Railroad project adopted.—

### Alliance.

### Allia

WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS & CO.,

THE YOUNG LADY'S HOME, by Mrs. Louisa (Tutbill.

outends.
Caseversation,
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Marriage.
Claims of Society.
Rending the Scriptures
The Standard of Christiat
Character.
Christian Duty.
Checriuloss—Payer.
Forgivence & Forberarance. Politeness
Woman's Home Influence. Christian Duty.
Cheerfuloess—Prayer.
Voman's Home Influence. Forgivences & Forbearance,
A Dister's Influence.
The Economy of Home.
Christian Usefula—
Christian Usefula—

How to be a Lady;

A BOOK for Girls, containing useful hintens the fitting of character, by Heary Newcomb, author of Young Lady's Guide," etc.

Sound Lany a Garder, see. 

\*Having daughters of his own, and having been every year stuployed in writing for the year, he hope to be after offer some and already proper or an entering way, for cities or measure between the ages of entering way, for cities or measure between the ages of entering their characters appears to be account them in Arraing their characters appear to be been maded; that they say measure he radio, in the highest cause.

How to be a Man;

### C. F. BAGLEY & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods. PARTICULAR attention paid to the selection of HOURE KEEPING ARTICLES, us, bloom and Caton Sheat lays—54 to 3 yards wides—Quite—Bankets—Bed Thetage Bewen and Blanched Linea Bankets—Bank & Table Covers— Sair Carmin Chailmeres, Vestings, Diethe, etc. etc. Ales, Recollectia Boods--Uniter-Gloves, together with a larger vertety of France C. F. BAULEY.

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# FANCY GOODS AND JEWELRY.

NO. 6 ESSEX STREET, from Washington St., near Boylston Market BOSTON.

## ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN TOYS,

SOAPS AND PERFUMERIES. ADIES and gentlemen will fad a rich sespriment of moful and reagant Fancy Goods, vin session and to moful and common Horn of sit since and quies. Shell of his own manuface, Buffalo and Common Horn of sit since and quaire. Shell and Pout Card Cases new patterns, Source, Purson and Bay Trimming. Pouche isolate, Fancy ace, Letter Weights, Paper Folders, Envelopes, rese, Perfum Bays. Sond Buttles, &C. All the artist above named, with a great variety of other Fancy Purses, Perfume Bags. Scoat Hottles, &c., All the arti-cles above named, with a great variety of other Fassey Goods, may be found at the above piece, and at such prices as will be satisfactory to those desirous of pur-chasing.

Combs and Jewelry made to order, and repaired at abort notice. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for Goods.

### The Domestic Stove.

THE DOMESTIC COOKING STOVE Section tog either Wood or Coal invasivel by 2 Manife, hashes come completely demecticated in the attaches, and such in the reputation gained by the intellinet merits that it can be, and it. Warranteed to give entire anisofaction. In form compacts, but capacious; in appearance measured plain; in construction simple, and reputation the heatenshed plain; in construction simple, and reputation the numerical results of the state of the state

# Hanover Street CARPET WAREHOUSE,

Corner of Blackstone, Nature and Endicate Streets.

WHERE only be fined at all times a large stock of Carpetings, entracting Housele. This Play Supering Street, and the Carpetings, entracting Housele. This play the times Half Carpetings, Shir Rods, Kurs and Mars. Foundatings Half Carpetings, Shir Rods, Kurs and Mars. Foundating Half Carpetings, Shir Rods, Kurs and Mars. Foundating Half Carpetings, Shir Rods, Kurs and Mars. Foundating Half Carpetings, Catton Matthus, &c. The above goods are warranted equal in quality and colors to any in the market, and will be sold at the inverse prices for Cash, wholesale and rotall, by \$4.00.

Largest Painting in the World, NOW OPEN AT AMORY HALL. BANVARD'S MAMMOTH PANORAMA

MISSISSIPPI RIVER, PAINTED ON THREE MILES of Carrass, exhibit-ing a view of country 1200 miles in length, extend-ing from the mouth of the Missouri river, to the city New Orleans, and reaching over ten degrees of latitude. Admission 50 cts, children half price The Panorama will commence moving at 7 o'clock precisely.

# Afternoon Exhibitions on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 3 o'clock. Books for the Holidays.

THE MBLE MANUAL: Ministering more variously and extensively to the use of the Scriptures than any single volume extant, highly commended by leading clergymen of the different demonstantons, and of a constituent, part which (the Scripture Text Study, more months, or supplies have been send to Great Rivinson to a few months. Parcus --Plain, \$1,00; moneco, \$1,25; turkey extra,

THE SCRIPFURE TEXT BOOK AND TREASURY; Foreing a complete Index to the doctrines duties and instruc-tions of the Sacred Volume. It is designed to afford eviden-ance to Ministers, Sunday School Teachers Tract Visitors, Authors in the composition of reliations more, and individu-ally of at Caseson in the ordy of the Body Scriptures.

THE JUDSON OFFRAING.

Intended as a Token of Christian Sympathy with the Living, and a Momento of Christian Affection for the Dead, By Pay John Downson, D. D., Author of History of Somaulam, Ac. Ac. parces —Pine Musin, 75 ets.; sile, git ot \$6; turbey extra, \$3,00.
Also, a great variety of ANNUALS, JUVENILE BOOKS, &c. in plain and fancy bradings 50-9w 122 Nassau etrest, New York.

# Books for New Year's Gifts.

BONKS LIBRARY SERIES, a beautiful seat of eight volumes, handsomely bound, and enclosed in a next box. Frepared by her, Jeeph Bauvard, author of Topical Quantum Book, doe. These are interesting and instructive books, and are fibely adapted for presents to boys and ciris. Also,

The Finherman's Bost, a highly interesting book, translated from the German.

The Teacher's Bequest, or a series of letters to a Bible Class

Right and Wrong, illustrated in a series of letters to children.

Portland, Maine, Dec 17, 1848.

# HOVEY'S

Patent Spiral Straw Cutter. "HISSE mach lines are thought to excel all others for custing.

Hay, Straw, or Cornelable. The great schoolings thay have over all other chief made subtract consider principally in the ease and facelity with which hak knives can be adjusted of he whole pumber; and should any one knick townsom cangrow by grittering the before on the set word yet average, as as to strong the subtract of the set other coarse bound.

These celebrated Cutters will be sold as low to price as any other agricular cutters in the market, according to sign and quality, whelesale and retail. by PATID PROUTY & CO.,

10. 20 & 20 North Market street.

### THE AMERICAN Air-Tight Cooking Stove.



ment of the Tennam Pagers, and and Store Stores. The largest and ap Bonges including Packets cal-plangs and valuable assessment of on Her fin Fernances for heating

Fall Style Hate. AT PRICES PROM \$2 to \$4,00.

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A GREAT VARIETY OF NOW STYLE CAPS,
FUR GOICES.

every description. I boys the proders of the paper will not perchase, till they have samiled my stock. as 21 and 26 stocks, 172 Washington Store Will 21 2870TE.

# The Family Circle.

# Early Piety.

I saw a lovely boy Kneel down beside a chair, Then place his head upon his hands,
And aweetly lisp a prayer.
A sovelier sight was ne'er beheld;
No mockery was his part;
The infant form thus bent in prayer,

Might shame an older heart. And there he knelt, nor moved he then, Not turned his little head,
Till all his prayer was finished,
The last—last word was said.
I gased entranced upon the child,
So artiless, young and pure,
And foodly wished his little form
Might long with as endure. Might long with us endure.

But yet methought that infant mind, Mild as the breath of even, Eariched with many mental gems, Seemed ripening fast for heaven. O may that power who governs all, For ever watch and guide him, And spare him here for many a year And evil ne'er betide him.

# Youthful Piety .- A Happy Death.

We have received from Rev. Francis Smith, pastor of the Fourth Baptist church, Providence, the following interesting sketch of Emily Ware Daniels, only daughter of George P. and Sophia Daniels, who departed this life on the 18th ultimo, in the 16th year of her age. As an example of rare youthful character and piety, we give it a place under our 'Family Circle.' Mr. S. writes: Never before has it been the privilege

of the writer to witness early piety so clearly exemplified, as it was in the life and death of this interesting youth.

She was naturally of an amiable and lovely

disposition, and though unassuming, and very child-like in her manners, was inclined to more than usual thoughtfulness. Being blessed with pious parents, and accustomed from her earliest childhood to attend Sabbath school, she was early instructed in the way of salvation.

But with all her natural amiableness

religious advantages and excellent habits, one of which was daily prayer, Emily lacked one

of which was daily prayer, Emily lacked one thing,—she was not born of the Spirit.'
When in the 12th year of her age, she was led to fegl herself a sinner against God, and humbly implore forgiveness through the blood of the Lamb. At this time she gave herself away to Christ, and found peace in believing. Having waited a long time, and given the most satisfactory evidence of the genuineness of her conversion, she was buried with Christ in baptism, and received into the Fourth Baptist church. She referred to the time of her public profession of religion, as being the happiest day of her life. This was saying much, for ever after her conversion she rejoiced in the way of the Lord.

She was accustomed to send letters to her

She was accustomed to send letters to be Christian friends, and sometimes to write the exercises of her mind in a small note book. These letters and notes breathe forth the sweet enjoyment she found in the service of Christ, in such language as follows:

Christ, in such language as follows:

'I am very happy; it is religion that makes
me so happy; without it what should I do?
'The happiness I feel no tongue can tell. I
do not feel in my mind as jf I was on earth.
I feel too full to speak.'

Her delight in the Sabbath, was many
times expressed in such language as this:
'Once more a precious Sabbath has dawned.'
'To-day is Sunday, the best of all the agen.'

imes expressed in such language as this: Once more a precious Sabbath has dawned. To-day is Sunday, the best of all the seven. 'I always love to have the Sabbath come.'

'I always love to have the Sabbath come.'
But her religion did not consist alone in
the devout emotions of her mind; these led
her to make efforts for the good of souls.
She talked with her young friends; wrote
them faithful and affectionate notes; and in
various ways sought to lead them to Christ,
not forgetting to pray for them, and sometimes with them. Never did her heart seem
more full, than when she discovered among
her young acquaintances, some indications of
penitence. Not only did her efforts to do good evince

her Christian spirit, but the uniformity with which they were put forth even till death, presented a lovely Christian example.

presented a lovely Christian example.

From the time of her conversion until her death, she was ever found on the Lord's side. Almost invariably when her pastor inquired into the state of her mind, she expressed increased interest in the cause of She carried religion out into all the duties of life, and continually prayed for strength to discharge them. In writing to a Christian friend she used the following lan-Gristian friend she used the following fan-guage: 'Religion helps me in all my studies, and in the performance of all my duties, and in every thing. When I have a hard lesson, I go to my Saviour and ask his aid; he is al-ways ready to assist me.

Thus doing all in the name of the Lord,

she grew in grace and presented a lovely pat tern of the Christian life

rn of the Christian IIIe.

Being naturally amiable, like the 'beloved sciple,' the Christian spirit shone forth in r life in its mellow, heavenly light. This spirit appears in these few words of advice to ng friend, who had just taken a class children in the Sabbath school: 'R member that you have the charge of souls to fit for eternity. Gain the love of your scholfit for eternity. Gain the love of your schol-ars. Love them and greet them with a smile and a kind word. They will know quickly who is their friend, and who loves them and cares for their welfare.'

quite worthy of consideration, that to the quite worthy of consideration, that though young, and surrounded with friends, and blessed with parents who could minister to all her wants, Emily had a desire to de-part and be with Christ. Several times in the year following her conversion, she alpart and be with Christ. Several times in the year following her conversion, she alluded to death, in her note-book. These are her words: O I feel that I could meet Christ with a smile. I feel that I am ready to die. 'I used to feel sfraid alone, but now I do not, because God is with me night and day. I long to die and he with Christ away from this sinful world.' The second year after her conversion she wrote similar expressions: 'I long to go and he with my Saviour in heaven, but will wait with papressions: 'I long to go and be with my Saviour in heaven, but will wait with pa-tience till he call ma.' Thus before she had itions of the disease of which she since died, her desire was to depart and with Christ. 'I love,' said she, 'my nds and I love my parents, but I love my

In the early part of the present year the hand of disease was laid heavily upon her. She passed through a severe fever, which She passed through a severe fever, which left her in a decline that terminated in consumption. Though her sickness in its first must have reminded her that she not recover, she made no complaint and expressed no alarm. On the other hand she rejoiced that religion had not been by her neglected to a sick-bed. The same unwavering faith in her Saviour was expressed, while the same heavenly peace and love

beamed from her mild countenance.

As consumption rapidly progressed, her physician stated to her parents the extremely critical nature of her condition. This information was faithfully communicated to her. How well prepared she was to receive such intelligence, may be heat learned from the intelligence, may be best learned from the following affecting note written while her hand was trembling with disease:—

Dear, Dear Father,—Mother tells me that life is uncertain; I do not mean exactly so; life is uncertain to all; we know not how soon we shall be called away by death. But I mean, she says, that the doctor says, its rather or a critical point of my disease. To live or to die, I do feel that I am ready. Life or death, whichever may be the will of God. Dear Pather, weep not for me. I am not lost, but gone before; if God sees fit to place mat his right hand, which I hope and trust he will, we shall only be — here, probably from exhaustion, she was compelled to pause in the midst of a sentence, and the letter was left a precious fragment!

A week previous to her decease severe pain and great weakness told her that death was even at the door. Now she seemed more animated and earnest than before to finish the work she had to perform. She sent messages to her young friends, to the Sabbath school, and the class with which she had been connected. These were the more forcible because they accorded with what she had said to them before sickness came upon her, and especially because they were in perfect harmony with the Christian example she had didrag.

Tourray Schools should be constantly attended in winter while the funds hold out. Parents and guardians, see that your young people lose not a day's attendance on your dother; and certificates in excuse are only a plague to the master. An order to have your boy dismissed half an hour before the school closes, creates as fund that the measter. An order to have your boy dismissed half an hour before the school closes, creates as fund that the measter. An order to have your boy dismissed half an hour before the school closes, creates as full schoolmaster by interferring with seven at the door. Now she seemed more animated and earnest than before to finish the work she had to perform. She seemed more animated and earnest than before to finish the work she had to prove the master.

An order to have your boy dismissed half an hour before the school closes, creates as faithful scho and especially because they were in perfect waken the authority of a reasonable master; harmony with the Christian example she had set them.

Says Mellville, it is a beautiful thing to tyrant with impunity.—Ploughman. see a Christian die. The confession, whilst there is strength to articulate, that God is see a Christian die. The confession, whilst there is strength to articulate, that God is faithful to his promises; the faint pressure of the hand giving the same testimony, when the tongue can no longer do his office; the motion of the lips, inducing you to bend down so that you can catch broken syllables of expessions such as these, 'Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly,' these make the chamber in which the righteous die one of the most privileged scenes upon earth.' Then was the death scene of Emily beautiful and privileged, for this graphic description, is an exact delineation of her last days and dying hours. Repeatedly did she express her experience of God's faithfulness to his promises, the nearness of Christ to her soul, her hope and trust in him, and her ardent desire to go and be with her Lord. When a little girl, whom Emily had sometimes instructed in the Sabbath school, went weeping from her bed-side, expecting to see her no more, she called her back and thus addressed her: 'O don't weep for me; don't you know what a hemytiful place I am graing to: I am by and could the colored men in the State ham to the same testimony, when the faint pressure of the same testimony, when the faint pressure of the same testimony, when the same testimony as white men are admitted to the people of the State of New York.

The proposition submitted to the people of the State of New York to admit colored men to the state of New York to admit colored men to the state of New York to admit colored men to the State of New York to admit colored men to the State of New York to admit colored men to the state of New York to admit colored men to the State of New York to admit colored men to the State of New York to admit colored men to the State of New York to admit colored men to the State of New York.

The proposition submitted to the people of the State of New Y back and thus addressed her: 'O don't weep for me; don't you know what a beautiful place I am going to; I am going to heaven, that beautiful place where my Saviour is; that Saviour that was born in a manger. I want you to be a good girl; I want to meet you there. Tell all your little playmates how happy I am. I want to meet them there. This she whispered, with animation beaming in her mild countenance, indicative of what she at another time expressed, that 'heaven seemed near—she could almost see it.'

Through the mercy of God, her reason the could almost see it.'

Through the mercy of God, her reason of her life, her spirit seemed refreshed by of their hair, and the conformation of their ignoreacters are men in the State up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; norance or depravity; no such tests being set up; nor decould coll for New York but pass through some bleaching process, and some other slight transformations of their head, though their characters the right of suffage on the same conditions as other men.

It is pitiable to see 'a great and magnanimous' State, constituting a leading portion of a nation whose Declaration of Independence proclaims that 'all men are born free and or account of the color of their skin, the curl

state of her mind, not being able to speak,
she raised her finger and pointed to heaven!
And when the slumbers of death fell heav-And when the sumpers of death fell heavily upon her, and her eyes were closed no more to open, and her tongue was silent no more to open, and her tongue was silent no more to speak, by gently pressing the hands of her friends, she still indicated, that though in the deep waters they did not overflow her, though in the 'dark valley' the Lord was still with her and comforted her. Thus Emily with her and comforted her. Thus Emily with her and comforted her. with her and comforted her. Thus Emily, the youngest member of the church she was connected with, having adorned her profession by a godly walk and holy conversation, gently fell asleep in Christ, and her ransomed spirit rose to that bright world to which her pale finger pointed in death.

# Moralist and Miscellanist.

# Gun Cotton.

The European Times contians a long article on gun cot-

and some even at the heat of boiling water. This is a serious objection where a number of charges have to be fired in succession, as the heat caused by the explosions soon raises the metal of the gun above that point at which it is hot enough to cause the charge to explode spontaneously, thus rendering its use highly dangerous. 2nd. The greater facility with which it explodes, even when not perfectly and some even at the heat of boiling water which it explodes, even when he perfectly dried, would render its manufacture more acceptable to God. Besides your intercourse hazardous; and its preservation in bulk, with God at stated seasons, often look up to which must of necessity be in a compressed state, would be attended with great risk, as it is followed by the following state, would be attended with great risk, as it followed by the following state, would have a tenden-knees with as much reverence, as if you beknees with as much reverence, as if you bely to spontaneous combustion, and that a magazine of gun cotton would be far more dangerous than a powder magazine. 3rd. A very considerable quantity of steam is produced by the explosion of gun cotton, so much, in fact, as to render the inside of the gun quite wet,—the inconvenience of which is obvious.

# Farm Work.

ne nest care of the farmer, when winter comes, is his live stock that look up to him alone for sustenance. They are dumb and need his special care. They suffer more from neglect at this season than in March, for their forage is antirally changed in a day and the suffer suffe The first care of the farmer, when winter

now and you shorten their winter-their time

of dry fodder.

Cows in milk, and fatting oxen, need roots.

sing out his grincers in munching. Feed pretity full in these first cold days and you will need the less in March.

If the rye and oats and wheat and barley are not all threshed they should be, for fear of rats and mice and dirty hens. The only apology that can be offered for deferring this business to December, is the want of leisure arising from improvements on the farm. We have had so much good out of door weather since the grain harvest, that we have hardly had time to look into the grain scaffolds.

Wood should be hauled in the winter season, and December is usually the best month for this business.

January and February are

same footing;

Pretty Preaching. I am tormented with the desire of preach

I am tormented with the desire of preaching better than I can.

But I have no wish to make fine, pretty sermons. Prettiness is well enough when prettiness is in place. I like to see a pretty child, a pretty flower; but in a sermon, prettiness is out of place. To my ear it would be anything but commendation should it be said to me, "You have given us a pretty sermon." If I were upon trial for my life, and my advocate should amuse the jury with his tropes cate should amuse the jury with his tropes and figures, burying his argument beneath a profusion of the flowers of rhetoric, I would The European Times contians a long article on gun cotton, and reports some experiments which more than confirm all that we have heard of its explosive power. Still there appear to be serious objections to its use, and what is called the Board of Ordinance have decided against its use in the British army. The following is the conclusion of their report:

The weightiest reasons which have induced the Board (who are all men of the greatest experience) to come to this decision, are 1st. Its explosion at a much lower temperature than gunpowder, any of the qualities exploding at a heat considerably below redness, and some even at the heat of boiling water.

gun quite wet,—the inconvenience of which is obvious.

On the whole, therefore, it appears that this very curious discovery is not likely to prove so important as we at first anticipated; and it is evident that the gun cotton, though an agent of very great power, is too dangerous and unmanageable for most military purposes. For mining, and some other uses, it will doubtless be found of very great value.

Farm Work.

NONE LIVETH TO HIMSELF .- God has meed his special care. They suffer more from neglect at this season than in March, for their forage is entirely changed in a day, and dry food is substituted for sweet pastures.

The round turnip that you have carefully stored should now be freely parcelled out. They gain nothing by keeping, and they are liable to be spoiled by frost. They will never be more serviceable to your young stock than in the month of December. Feed out freely now and you shorter their winter—their time.

EFFECT OF WAR ON LIBERTY.-Let us Cows in milk, and fatting oxen, need roots.

Cows may have turnips and carrots and beets.

Too many turnips may injure their milk. But one peck each day, given with regularity to a cow, has injured no milk that we have ever tasted.

EFFECT OF WAR ON LIBERTY.—Let us learn wisdom from the past. If we look back over the wreck of former republics, we shall find scarce one that did not fall a victim to its own war-spirit. Did not the soldiers of our own Washington urge him on one occa-The old horse will care but little for your sion to assume the sceptre? Look at the turnip feed. But carrots he will not forget after he has been once introduced to them. Carrots give old dobbin a glossy coat a nim-Carrots give old dobbin a glossy coat a nimble gait, without engendering gout, or breaking out his grinders in munching. Feed pretty full in these first cold days and you will need the less in March.

If the rye and oats and wheat and barley are not all threshed they should be, for fear of rats and mice and dirty hens. The only apology that can be offered for deferring this business to December, is the want of leisure arises.

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of skill is success.

He has, in spite of all the efforts made to calumniate him, some of his numerous patients brought to him from a distance over 400 miles on beds, who have not for months moved without services. be received as more than sufficient to outweigh the innendoes and sarcasm of those who have long looked upon his advancement with a jesious batted.

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TO THOSE WHO CANNOT PLACE THEMSELVES under bis immediate superintendance, but wish to apply his medicines at home, he would say, that every particular relating to pendence on utilimate success is founded on treating diseases personally. He has been induced, from the great number of his patients, to take the large and commediate with good rous and board to the the great and the same of th Dr. H'adependence in performing his curse, is on external and internal applications.
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value of his theory, but will offer a rare copportunity for the
prize demanded. The new principle is not only applicable to for restoring that which has been removed by absorption, and for bringing out the checks and lips to their natural and uniform fullness. The difficulties to be overcome in whole and half sets, so far as the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this mode, and it is not possible to accomplish the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this mode, and it is not possible to accomplish the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this mode, and it is not possible to accomplish the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this mode, and it is not possible to accomplish the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this mode, and it is not possible to accomplish the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this mode, and it is not possible to accomplish the proper form is concerned, are thus fully met by this met. The properties of the propert

will invariably become offensive and taint the breath. Another advanage of paramount importance which the carved work has over that of single teach in, its prefect articulation, it masticating food; otherwise, the whole work will prove a cource of continual annoyance, by its instability, falling down, and other inconvenience, only known to those who have tworn them. There are other advantages in this style of work to make the continual annoyance, by its instability, falling down, and other inconvenience, only known to those who have two them. There are other advantages in this style of work to make the continual annoyance by its instability, falling down, and other inconvenience, only known to those who have two the continual annoyance, by its instability, falling down, and other inconvenience, which the public are respectfully invited to examine for themselves. They consist of whole and half ext: and a variety of cases of smaller magnitude, where great difficulty in execution is overcome. They cannot fall it excells addrantage of the world do it registers. The construction of the control of the materials used to the company of the company of the control of the world only the control of the materials used in their construction, which will be less than one half the price usually paid; and after wearing them also made, the charge will be imply the coor of the materials used in their construction, which will be less than one half the price usually paid; and after wearing them also made the company of the control of the materials used in their construction, which will be less than one half the price usually paid; and after wearing them also made the control of the materials used in their construction, which will be less than one half the price usually paid; and after wearing them also made the control of the materials used in their construction, which will be less than one half the price usually paid; and after wearing them also made the control of the materials used to be control of the material used to the contro

PEATHERS.

FEATHER BEDS, MATTRESSES, &c., &c., all of which will be sold low for each.

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I WOULD expectfully inform the randers of this paper that I be the bads.

I will perform our production in detailarty, at the Old Stand, corner of Court zn pixture in the cash the end year of the search of the se

THE AROVE CUTS are faint representations of GOLD MEDRAL Seatoned by the KINES, QUERNE and FOLTKNIATES whose named they bear average of the Armen of the LOVER the "saven recens fluctuat Analysis and Missical Seatons," "THE AMERICAN PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, AND FAMILY PURICIAN,

W. BEACH .
he work is illustrated with Twenty two Anatonical, and Gurgical, and Cur Bendred and fices Colored Botanical Engravings. Besides these the colored Botanical Engravings are enaueled and provings or enaueled. child, and cannot but be of the greatest service, both to adolt and children, subject to any of the compliaint anumer and the compliaint anumer and the compliaint anumer and the compliaint anumer and the control of the control o

Accompanying the above work are the Remedies for the various diseases described therein, and which are prescribed for the same. These are known by the name of

# Beach's Medicines.

Beach's Medicines.

There are most than thirty different bliefs, which are completed of more than one handled different sets of medicinal insections of the contained of the con

tion which their value, and an additional department of their names and ness are as follows.

Their names and ness are as follows.

PULMONARY POWDER OR SYRUP—for Colds. Coughs,
PULMONARY POWDER OR SYRUP—for Colds. Coughs, Consumption Soliting of Blood, pain in the breast, &c.
ALTERATIVE POWNER OF BALSAM-for all impurities of the Blood-for Seconds. Salt Rheam Scald Head, Rheamathem—for Mercurial Syphilitic and Exprise direase—
White Swellings, Fever Sores, Firitias, and all Cutaneous matten or steelings, Fever Sores, Fistings, and White Swellings, Fever Sores, Fistings, and Affections RESTORATIVE WINE RITTERS, for all Nervous Companies, General Beblilty, Dyspepsia, Wesk Lungs, all Factors General Beblilty (March 1988). plaints, General Debility, Dyspepsis, Wesk Lungs, all Fe-maic Complaints &c. PILE FLECTUARY—for Hemorrholds or Piles; an internal and sovereign remedy

NEUTRALIZING MIXTURE and NURSERY MEDICINE

—for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Diarrhosa or Summer Complaint, and of relax in Children, induced by teething or destiplaint, and of celax in Children, induced by teething or deati-tion.

FEVER AND AGUE POWDERS—for Intermittent or Bil-DIAPHORETIC or PEVER POWDERS—for all Febrile nd inflammatory diseases.
ANTI BILIOUS FAMILY PHYSIC—a complete subgituie VEGETABLE EMETIC—for Colds, Pevers, Inflammatory Complaints &c

EXPECTORANT AND ANTI-SPASMODIC DROPS—for
Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Epileptic Fire, St. Vitto's Whooping Cough, troup, anough to be place. Hyercrice, &c. HERATIC OR LIVER PILLS, for all Liver Complaints RHEUMATIC LIQUID-for Rheumation. Sprains. Spinal Irrication, White Swellings. Ague in the Face and Bressis, Paralysis &c.
RHEUMATIC PILLS-for Acute and Chronic Rheuma-

REPLOMATIC TILE—For Accuse and Chronic Research
UDORIFIC TINCTURE, or SWEATING DROPS—for reitent. Colde, Favore. Inflammations, Pieuriey, Neeralgis, Bilious Colle, Gravel &c.
WORM POWDER—for Pin. Tape, and common Werme;
and also for all cleaness artising from Worms.
COUGH PILLS—for Colds, Coughs, Brenchitts, Pain and
Tichtness in the Chest. &c.
COMPOUND ULMUS POWDER for POULTICES—for all
Ulcers, Fever Sores, Inflamed Surfaces, Felons, &c.
NERVOUS PILLS—for Nauralgis, and all nervous disearce. BROWN OINTMENT—for Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Burns, Scalds, Nors Eyes, etc. VEGETABLE ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS—for all Biliery dis-ANTI DAYSEPTIC AND TONIC PILLS—for Dyspepsia
ANTI DAYSEPTIC AND TONIC PILLS—for Dyspepsia
or Indigestion, Habitual Contineness, Acidity of the Stemanth, Heartinn-Pain in the Breast and Side Pizzlione, etc.
COMPOSITION FOR STEAMING AND FOMENTATION
-for White Swellings, Felon, Billione Choice, Inflammand COMPOSITION FUR STRAMING Choic, Inflampastics of the Bowels, inflammatory Rheomatism, etc.
ANODYNE FILLS—for Camps, Fits, Tetanus or Leckjaw, Choic, Spasma Violent Paine etc.
COUGH DROPPs—for Colds. Cough, Stricture of the Lungs, Inflammation or Irritation of the Bronchial Tubes, Consumptions tion etc.
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PISPLES ON THE PACE MASCULINE

RKIN, GROUNS WHEFECE.

Its first action to to repeal themore, It will not come be
draw till the face is free from any matter that may be below
in the bealth,

WORMS.

exercing to a charm the purposes of maxication and articula-tion. I could destre unbinner more leavaiting, more martial, more norful. I am. Niv. with respect, yours, Mark No. Sampsus, M. D. Hundridge, April 10. 184. Walk. Sampsus, M. D. The reader will notice that the above extract refers to whole set of artificial texts. Percent for a theoremsity of the country of the country of invited to visit my office. BR KINHALL. Dynamar. 300-19 Corner of Country and No. 184. Martin, and the country of the